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FEAR BUDGET CUT WILL DISARM U. S.

FINDS SMALL HOPE OF ENDING CRISIS

Norkers Toil To Unload Ships Racing Coal From Northern Pits

LEADERS DECLARE CURBS ON POWER MUST CONTINUE

LONDON, Feb. 15.—(P)—Britain aced an indefinite continuation of he industrial paralysis brought on by fuel shortage.

Manufacturers in the Manchester area stated the industrial paralysis there would last at least a second week despite a government announcement of "real and steady progress" in the six-day battle to move stormbound coal supplies.

An army of workers, preparing to work overtime Sunday, toiled into the night unloading coal ships and trains racing supplies from Welsh and northeastern pit heads. However, Sir Guy Nott-Bower, undersecretary of fuel, said "stocks have only just begun to move upwards and still stand well below the safety level."

Despite his report of progress in the battle, Sir Guy refused to estimate when the crisis would end, and said some form of restrictions on electricty use would stay for many months and perhaps years.

Industrialists in the great northern manufacturing area surrounding Man-chester announced that members of he northwest regional board of industry "did not feel disposed to rec-ommend resumption of power for ndustry before a week from next

The original announcement of the ower restrictions, which have thrown 5.000.000 to 6.000.000 out of work, said hey would be in effect for three or our days beginning last Monday. Prime Minister Attlee, who appeared t a Manchester meeting of thou-

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Local Attorney Named To

George M. Snellings, Jr., prominent ttorney of Monroe, has been named the Ouachita Parish Red Cross chapter as 1947 fund campaign di-rector. The budget set is \$40,000 and he campaign is to start March 1. Appointment of Mr. Snellings is said

to meet with approval as he is regarded as a man who invariably accomplishes any task that he enters into and that sort of man is required t is generally conceded by a Red

In opening the campaign, Mr. Snellngs Saturday issued a statement to the citizens and business organizations of Ouachita parish, upon whose genwork and success of the chapter de-

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His statement is as follows "The month of March is Red Cross month, for it is then that each chaper throughout the nation conducts its that city. Years passed and one of fund-raising campaign. It's the dog statues was stolen and ultiyour Red Cross-nationally and lo-, mately only one remained, Mrs. Walseally. Without your support, it can- worth's mother eventually inherited continue. Since you support it, ou are entitled to a fair statement its budget position, its plans, and side with her daughter, she had the is needs. The Red Cross is a public nstitution to which you are asked the front yard at the Walsworth, home. give, and give generously. As a The family will always prize it as a public institution it owes to you the duty of reporting fully on the what is also inclined to pause as they pass why of its needs and quota for for they, too, are impressed with the This is, therefore, the first of artistry presented. wo statements. The second will furish you a more detiled study of "The 1947 Goal and Budget." "Your record in the war years was

a record of unbelievable accomplishment. In 1944 you of Ouachita parish gave \$90,000.00 to the support of our Red Cross. In 1945, you gave March, 1945, and March, 1946, Germany and Japan collapsed, and the war was over-or so you thought. The surnders were written, but in the year 1946 your Red Cross still had a trenendous task of military service conact work and veteran assistance. War and veteran services did not and could anot end immediately.
"You were asked, therefore, to raise

budgeted sum of \$58,500.00 for the ear 1946, for your Ouachita parish apter. There was a surplus on hand at that time, and post-war reactions had set in on the part of all of us. You must have decided that your Red Cross was asking too much, for you gave only \$44,500.00 against budget

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MAYOR OF TALLULAH IS CRITICALLY IL

TALLULAH, Feb. 15.—(Special)—T. Montgomery, who was elected to four-year term as mayor of Talılah last year, was reported toda. s in a critical condition at a Vicksourg, Miss., hospital.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15. - (AP) - President Truman plans to declare the national emergency ended before July 31 a high official disclosed today, erasing most of 105 wartime laws then or six months later. In preparation for this declaration,

President To End National

Truman Expected To Ask Congress To

Extend Powers He Feels Necessary

the official said, Mr. Truman expects to send to Congress within the next fortnight a message recommending permanent extension of such laws as he deems necessary.

This legislative job can be completed during the present session, the official said. Thereupon Mr. Truman "can seriously consider ending the emergency before the adjournment

White House advisers have decided that the "state of emergency" can be terminated before the war itself is officially ended. An additional 250 or more laws based on "the duration of the war," or some limited period thereafter, would remain in force. Members of the White House staff expect to go to work on "end-of-the-

recommendations to Congress

immediately after the emergency mes-

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residence of Dr. James E. Walsworth,

301 Park Avenue, have noticed the

large iron Greyhound dog, standing in startlingly life-like posture in the

front yard. Many unaware of the

exact status of this work of art, as-

sumed that the family of the physician

had once possessed a pet Grayhound

been fashioned as a memento. Jes'

Ramblin' with a newsman's license to

investigate things hidden from the

general public, Saturday penetrated

the veil of mystery. The facts in the

case are thus. This dog has been a

family heirloom for several genera-

artistically inclined resident of Nash-

ville, great uncle of Mrs. J. E. Wals-

worth, back in 1857, purchased four

of these statuesque dogs in Philadel-

phia, together with some iron seats

and vases, all of which he took to his

Nashville, Tenn., home and arranged

them in his flower garden which was one of the show places of the kind in

the statues, and in 1940, when she

came from Nashville to Monroe to re-

one remaining dog statue set up in

memento of the past and the public

Two residents of Monroe have been

selected after consultation with inter-

national trade union officials, for in-

clusion in "Who's Who is Labor", a

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John Locken, well-to-do and

and that at its death this cast has

sage is sent, on the theory that the war could be ended for most domes- FROM COMMUNIST LEADERS tic purposes before the peace treaties The end-of-emergency message will

cover powers granted under both the "limited" emergency declared on Sept. 8, 1939, just after the outbreak of war claimed May 27, 1941, after the German sweep of Europe.

It was not disclosed which powers Mr. Truman will ask to have extended. Those which would otherwise expire upon the termination of the emergency-many of them already dormant or nearly so-include:

The requisitioning of ships: Lease of vessels to friendly nations; arming of merchant vessels; authority to transfer the coast guard to the navy; pur

U.S. Army Plane Hunting For Jap Soldier Holdouts ed States had continued supplying him with guns, ammunition and greatly so his armies could destroy

Philippine Island Combed At Treetop Level reconstruction. For Some Of Men Wanted For Flame **Execution Of 150 Americans**

MANILA, Feb. 15.—(AP)—A U. S. army plane flew over northwestern Palawan for hours at treetop level today in an inconclusive search for some 200 Japanese soldier holdouts who may be the most-wanted men on the war criminal list—perpetrators of the fiendish flaming-gasoline execution

of 150 American prisoners. group of observers, including this correspondent, cruised over the desolate jungles of Palawan some 310 miles southwest of Manila. We covered an area along the northwest coast stretching from Mayday Bay 30 to 50

Maj. Albert T. Haviland of Orange, N. J., piloted the 13th air force B-25 so close to the earth that gusts of steaming jungle air set the plane to pitching, but we saw no positive evidence of the Japanese.

We sighted some clearings and well

kept shacks but no humans. "That's an indication they are Japs," said Prentice (Pete) Miles of West Frankfort, Ill., who owns a lumber mill near Mayday Bay and who previously had reported Japanese were in that area.

There have been other reports within the week of Filipino fishermer being abducted by the Japanese, Mai. R. R. Prewitt, chief investigator of the war crimes legal section here, received a report Thursday that eight Filipinos had been killed by the

Prewitt, former Fourth armored division combat officer from Houston, Tex., has been on the trail of the Palawan atrocity gang for months.

He has depositions describing this tragedy of Dec. 14, 1944, but the criminals never have been apprenended. Driven into air raid shelter trenches, 150 Americans were drenched with gasoline and set afire at the Japanese barracks at Puerto Princessa, a short distance across Palawar from Mayday Bay. Those who fled flaming, were shot down by machinegunners and riflemen. Some begged to be shot to end their agony.

Major Prewitt said he intended to dron leaflets to the Japanese, telling them the war was over and carrying a picture of General MacArthur and Emperor Hirohito together as proof but it would be useless to strew them

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Elderly Landlord Held For Murder After Shooting Too Noisy Tenants

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 15. — (AP) — Two murder charges were filed today against 63-year-old Jacob Watson, apartment house owner-outgrowth of the slaying of two of his tenants who he said were too noisy.

In jail Watson said he slept well last night, after the double shooting for the first time in a week. While funeral plans were made for

the victims, Harold Collins, 40, a busboy, and Estelle Lincoln, 33, Watson talked freely to reporters. "I made up my mind to kill them a

couple of weeks ago," he said.
"I was waiting for them since 10 o'clock yesterday morning."

Asked if he had any regrets, he said:

"They're quiet now, aren't they? Now my wife can get some sleep." Police said Watson had complained frequently about noises made in the apartment occupied by Collins and the woman and had served them with an

eviction notice. Police Homicide Inspector Thomas J. she and Collins returned to the apart- tion proceedings.

Collins, the police inspector said. fled and was brought down by slugs from a small calibre rifle in the hands of Watson. Both Collins and the woman were struck several times.

ment house about dusk. She was

Cahill quoted Watson: "You may gas me, or hang me, or do what you like. They drove me to it." When Watson was arraigned his attorney asked that he be sent to the psychopathic ward. The judge denied mission to a "stricken area." the request but said he would allow

alienists to examine the prisoner. The defense attorney, William Klein, said he had advised Watson to go to Mayor Montgomery was said to be Cahill said Watson shot the woman as when he came seeking advice on evica mental specialist several weeks ago alerted for flight to Palestine to to compensate her for the serious in-

CHIANG DECLARES Emergency By July 31 Move Will Erase Most Of 105 Wartime Laws;

Contends Decision To Withhold Armaments Has Prolonged Conflict

REFUSES TO ACCEPT NOTE

NANKING, Feb. 15.—(P)—The United States decision to withhold further armaments and credits from the Chinese government is blamed by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek for prolonging the civil war, which he is determined to end by smashing the Chinese Communist armies, sources closest to the Chinese leader declared

As supporting evidence of these ources' assertion that Chiang is fully convinced force is the only means of these developments:

His armies today were fighting their way inside the Communist stronghold of Lini in southern Shantung provnce, and

Chiang sternly declined to accept delivery of a communication from Communist political leaders.
Confidentes said Chiang reasoned that the Communist problem could

have been settled quicker if the Unitcredits so his armies could destroy the Communist forces which for more than a year have been hamstringing

One of the high sources said, "the generalissimo is bitter that this argument failed to move President Truman and General Marshall, who insisted that the civil war be halted and the government be reorganized before they would be willing to extend the Kuomintang (government party) further support. The war continued and government

reorganization was delayed. In Jan-(Continued on Sixth Page)

Sentenced For Destroying U. S. Property; Ex-Servicemen Get Probation

John Jackson Pope, 36, of Meridian, Miss., who heaved a chunk of concrete through a window of the Monroe Post Office in an admitted attempt to enter and loot lock boxes early on the morning of January 31, pleaded guilty of destruction of government property when arraigned in federal listrict court here yesterday and was sentenced to serve one year in jail at Texarkana, Ark. The sentence was the limit for a misdemeanor, as the offense is classed under federal law. Pope was shown to have served two prison sentences, one for theft of mail at the Meridian Post Office.

Pleas of guilty of theft of govmment property at Selman field last November 4 were entered by James Jones, Anthony Francis Scalone, Oscar Jack Wicks, Jr., and Anthony Elmer Stroeder, and imposition of sentence was deferred for a period of five years. In placing the defendants under probation, Judge Ben C. Dawkins said he had considered the splendid war records of the four young ex-servicemen and the fact that none of them had been in trouble previously.

At the request of the district attorney and counsel for the defense, araignment for sentence of Harry Weiner. Al Needleman and Irwin Kott New York liquor dealers who were price regulations violation in the Tallulah black market whiskey case trial

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ARMY ENDS PLANE ALERT IN REICH

FRANKFURT, Germany, Feb. 15. (A)—The United States army in Germany announced tonight it had cancelled an unexplained alert for 28 American transport planes and declared mysteriously that "the emergency apparently has passed."
The crews of the 28 big C-47 planes

at Riem airfield near Munich alerted this morning.

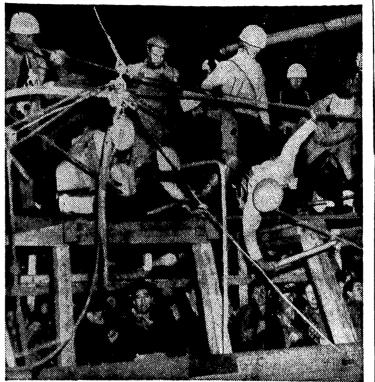
The mystery deepened with the an-

nouncement tonight of an army spokesman, Col. George S. Eyster, heater public relations chief, who "Whatever their mission was, it has

been completely cancelled and He indicated that the alert and its cancellation were on orders from using a camera. Miss Lusk, who was Washington. He said the action had "a planned purpose." If he were required to speculate,

Eyster continued, he would guess that mission to a "stricken area." Eyster said it was "obvious" that the planes would not have carried roops since they were unarmed and that he "did not think" they were evacuate American or British resi-

British Battle Jewish Refugees



Members of a British naval boarding party swing clubs in an attempt to quell a disturbance among Jewish refugees as they were about to be removed from the schooner Lanegev in the harbor at Haifa, Palestine, for transfer to Cyprus. (AP Wirephoto).

3 Senators Appear To Hold Key To Fate Of Lilienthal

Outcome Of Battle Seen As Hinging Upon Decision Of Vandenberg, Russell, And Hickenlooper In Committee Ballot

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—(AP)—Two Republicans and a Democrat appeared today to hold the key to Senate confirmation or rejection of David E. Lilienthal and his associates on the new atomic energy commission.

Shown By Acheson In

Senate Hearing

LONDON, Feb. 15.-(P)-The Mos-

cow radio reported tonight that Soviet

Senate hearing on the appointment

the U.S. atomic energy commission.

foreign policy is aggressive and ex-

"On Feb. 14," said the Moscow

broadcast, "the minister of foreign

affairs of the U. S. S. R., V. M. Molo-

toy dispatched a note to the ambassa

dor of the U.S. A. in Moscow, Gen.

Bedell Smith, stating that the Soviet

government draws to attention of the

United States government to the in-

who-despite his official position-

slander and hostile to the Soviet

The report said the note contained

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In reply to a question from Senator

Senate hearing.

Senators Vandenberg (R-4 Mich), Hickenlooper (R-Iowa) and Russell (D-Ga) finally decide to vote after the Senate atomic committee concludes hearings, possibly late next week, may have a determining influence on enough of their colleagues to be decisive.

If Vandenberg and Hickenlooper should come out in support of the nomination, their colleagues said, Republican opposition which has been snowballed into formidable size by Senator Wherry of Nebraska, the GOP whip, might be split wide open.

Similarly, if Russell elects to support Lilienthal, his judgment may inluence strongly many of the Democrats who are unenthusiastic about President Truman's selection for the commission chairmanship but would be willing to string along with the Georgia Senator.

Emphasizing the split among Republicans Senator Bushfield (SD) announced today he is opposed to Lilienthal and Senator Aiken (VT) told a reporter he will support the nominee unless some new and startling dis-

Bushfield said he does not agree with Lilienthal's "philosophy of gov-

Aiken declared the whole matter involves "a fight between those who want to erect a wall around this country and those of us who believe that we must take part in this new atomic world."

On the Democratic side, Senator Ellender (La) said he will vote for Lilienthal "unless some proof is produced that hasn't been shown yet to substantiate the charges against him. Earlier, Senator Tobey (R-NH) said in a statement he intends to support

Lilienthal and the other nominees 'unqualifiedly." The evident split among Republi-

cans made it likely that opposition by Hickenlooper, Chairman of the Atomic (Continued on Sixth Page)

CAMERA SHOTGUN VICTIM SUES CITY FOR NEGLECT

NEW YORK, Feb. 15. -(AP)- Mrs. Olga Rocco, alleging that the police "refused and neglected" to protect her, from her husband, has made a \$200,000 claim on the city for the leg she lost in the bizarre "camera gun" shooting in a Times Square subway station on New Year's Eve. The pretty 28-year-old woman, now

recovering in a hospital, charges the police were negligent in not providing protection after an earlier attempt or her life, when she was shot through a window of her home last Nov. 1. Her lawyers filed a petition for damages with Mayor William O'Dwyer, it was revealed yesterday. Her estranged husband, Alpho whom she blamed for master-minding the shooting in the subway station, later was shot to death by police in

Mrs. Rocco was hit by a shotgur blast, fired by 19-year-old Pearl Lusk who told police she believed she was exonerated by authorities, said Rocco employed her, telling her he was an insurance investigator, that the "camera" could take X-ray pictures and that the woman he wanted pho-

an upstate manhunt.

tographed was carrying stolen jewels. Douglas, said the petition for damages was not a court action. He said the city owed her "a moral obligation juries resulting directly from its neg-

lect to provide her with protection."

Senate Expected To Reject Proposed \$6 Billion Slash

Democrats Contend Reduction Will Hamstring Marshall: Serious Damage To **American Prestige Abroad Forecast**

Marshall at Moscow, and Senator Vandenberg, Republican,

With Vandenberg coming out against any cuts that would force this country to "disarm alone," indications mounted that the Senate will reject the \$6,000,000,000 cut in favor of a smaller one. Chairman Bridges, Republican. New Hampshire, of the appropriations committee, in fact conceded as much.

and ways and means committees, filed their protests as a minority report to that adopted by the Senate-House budget committee yesterday recommending the cut. Individually, they declared their intentions of fighting the reduction on

the floor. 'actual hearings" can be held.

pecially if international agreements or permanent world peace should be effectuated in the meantime." the statement said, "would make possible and feasible even greater reductions." The Democrats added that "such delay would avoid the dangers of

nternational conferences scheduled for the next few weeks.'

They promised to "press for and coperate in the reduction of appropriations in every consistent and practical way" but said they could not approve he flat slash of President Truman's \$37,500,000,000 estimates for the fiscal

Truman January 30. Berge will become a partner in a Washington and New York law firm. In charge of the Anti-Trust division

August 28, 1943, Berge first joined the Berge said that the work which "you have recently been engaged in is most

tinued with vigor.' Protests 'Hostile' Attitude

Clark added that Berge's "splendid work" as head of the Anti-Trust and also the criminal divisions of the department is appreciated not only by Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov had the department, "but by all persons

attitude shown by Undersecretary of the resignation February 7. Clark's State Dean Acheson before a recent announcement tonight means that The report said the protest involved ment affairs, before the effective quit-Acheson's remark on Feb. 10 during

Berge, 43, is a native of Lincoln, of David Lilienthal as chairman of Neb. A graduate of the University of Michigan, he was appointed a special assistant to the Attorney General in McKellar, Democrat, Tennessee, the 1930 after two years with a New York radio said, Acheson stated, "Russia's law firm.

> ceived various promotions and in 1941 was made an Assistant Attorney Gen-An out-spoken foe of cartels, or in-

ious branches of the domestic econ-He has urged vigorous enforcement allowed himself to make at the Senate of the anti-trust laws as an aid to

Anti-trust laws, he has contended, 'do not provide a bureaucracy to tell business what to do. Instead their 'a request on the part of the Soviet enforcement assures a market free government that the government of from the restrictions and controls of

Wendell Berge, Long-Standing Foe Of Monopolists, To Leave May 1

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 .- (AP)-Wendell Berge, Assistant Attorney General in charge of the Anti-Trust division, resigned tonight, effective May

This was announced by Attorney General Tom Clark, who expressed regret at Berge's departure. The resignation was submitted to President

of the Department of Justice since department in 1930.

vital to the nation and must be con-Clark wrote Berge that "your long

service of seven years in the depart-

protested to the United States em- interested in law-enforcement particpassy in Moscow against the "hostile" ularly in the anti-trust field. President Truman agreed to accept

Berge will have two and a half months to wind up his justice departting date.

Assigned at once to the Anti-Trust division, of the department, Berge re-

eral by President Roosevelt. ternational industrial and trade agreements. Berge also has been active in pushing anti-trust suits against var-

declaration which was a gross postwar economic welfare.

Truman, Alarmed About Mother's Fall, Flies Home For A Checkup

GRANDVIEW, Mo., Feb. 15.—(AP)—President Truman, worried about his mother's hip fracture, flew in from Washington today, found her condition satisfactory and decided to fly back to the White House tomorrow afternoon.

The 94-year-old Mrs. Martha E. Tru-® man may be out of bed within six flight from Washington after he was weeks, because of her willpower, Brig. Gen. Wallace Graham, the president's personal physician announced after a ree-doctor consultation. "With all the willnower she has, she

for Washington.

Graham's announcement followed

day of fast breaking developments

topped by the president's unheralded

just has to get well," Graham told a and landed at the Grandview Airport conference of newspapermen after a consultation with Dr. Gertrude Mc-Kee, of Belton, Mo., and Dr. Joseph W. Greene, of Independence, in which X-rays of Mrs. Truman's hip fracture were examined. The president drove into Kansas City after the consultation to spend

turned to his mother's home for the the night in his pent-house at the conference. Hotel Muehlebach. He will visit his mother again before Muehlebach. taking off at 2 p. m. (central standard time) (3 p. m. E. S. T.) tomorrow in his private plane "The Sacred Cow"

informed Mrs. Truman had fractured her right hip in a fall at her home here Thursday night. Mr. Truman departed from Washington at 7:45 a. m. (E. S. T.) today

at 12:59 p. m. (E. S. T.) After talking with his mother and ordering the consultation the president visited a nearby lunchroom gave the 17-year-old waitress an autographed hollar bill in payment for his 70-cent blue plate roast beef lunch, and re-

At its completion, he moved into the

Graham said the X-rays showed "A omplete fracture at the neck of the right femur."

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15. — (AP) — Nineteen House Democrats blasted the proposed \$6,000,000,000 budget slash today on the ground it might hamstring Secretary of State

Michigan, expressed "fear" it would mean disarmament.

The House Democrats, members of the appropriations

Their statement, drafted at a con-ference, urged a delay in fixing the Congressional spending ceiling until "It is possible that such delay, es-

premature announcement of precipitous reductions of appropriations in support of our armed forces which night militate against the effective ness of our diplomatic representatives at the Moscow conference and other

Landis Sure House Group Will Approve Nine Major

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 .- (P)-Rep. Landis (R-Ind.) said today "it's a cinch" the house labor committee will pprove nine major labor law changes ncluding some curbs on strikes and picketing.

Chairman Hartley (R-N.J.) told newsnen at the same time that complaints of union "racketeering" and other practices are pouring in to his office. One complaint the group will investigate, he added, is that the AFL International Longshoremen's Association is charging \$500 membership fees at New York and Hoboken, N. J.

Landis, a cigar-chewing former coal miner, is senior Republican on the committee and presides at times over ts hearings. Also a cinch, Landis told reporters,

re penalties on unions that break contracts and restrictions on jurislictional disputes and secondary boy-In the controversial and still doubtful class he listed proposals for bans and the closed shop and industry-wide

disputes affecting public health and safety, and for more liberal use of injunctions to halt strikes. Bans on the closed shop and on industry-wide bargaining, along with secondary boycotts and jurisdictional, sympathy and general strikes were part of a program urged during the

bargaining, for stopping industry-wide

day by the National Association of Manufacturers.
Ira Mosher, chairman of the N.A.M. executive committee, presented the proposals to the senate labor committec. He testified that if "external obstacles" to good labor-management relations are removed "you will see and era of labor peace previously un-

Mosher listed industry-wide bargaining and secondary boycotts among the

'external" influences. He would have congress curb "all strikes which do not relate to wages, hours or working conditions and strikes based on demands which the employer is powerless to grant." "These include," he added, "jurisdictional strikes, sympathy strikes,

certified unions and strikes to force 'feather-bedding' ' (the hiring of more (Continued on Sixth Page)

\$1,129.97 CASH STOLEN IN BURGLARY OF DAIRY

The new plant of the Clover Leaf Dairy Products Company at Louisville Avenue and Eighteenth Street was broken into Friday night and \$1,129.97 was stolen.

Mrs. M. L. Johnson, manager, called police to the plant at 7:45 a.m. Satirday after an employe had reported finding a rear door open. Entrance "It is in fairly good position," Grato the office was gained by raising ham said. "But overriding somewhat." an unlocked window and drawer was forced to reach the cash.

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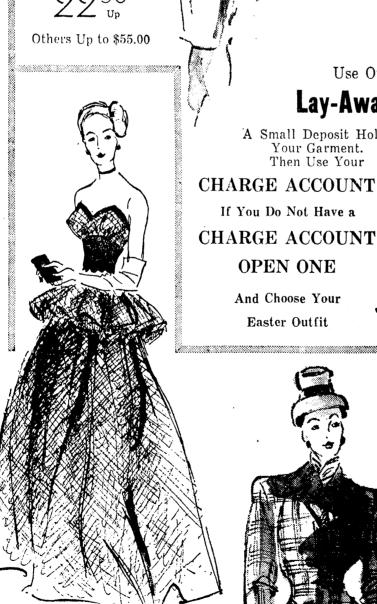
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VETS' BENEFITS IN MONTH GIVEN

Over One Million Dollars Thus Disbursed During January

More than \$1,345,041.61 in entitled benefits resulted from efforts of the state department of veterans' affairs, through the parish service officers during the month of January, 1947, Joe Darwin, director, estimated today. This compared to \$372,313.85, the sum

procured in January, 1946.

The parish service officers made 42,739 contacts with veterans seeking rights to which they are entitled by law and by their service, sent and received 88,309 letters pertaining to these benefits, and assisted in the filing of 23,325 claims for the 31-day pe-

A breakdown of the aggregate figure includes \$864,405.37 in educational benefits. Of this sum, Tangipahoa parish collected \$76,760.47; Orleans, \$75,85**2**.33; Washington parish, \$46,457.90; Avoyelles, \$46,364,36.

A total of \$170,846.30 in service connected compensation was obtained in which Orleans parish led with \$29,-597:84; Caddo, \$15,181.22; East Baton Rouge, \$10.152.76

Caddo parish collected \$50,000 insurance benefits, Orleans, \$35,000; Washington, \$46,457; Avoyelles, \$46,364.36.

Non-service connected benefits totalled \$15,457.56; East Baton Rouge leading with \$2,250.86; Orleans, \$1,882;

Rapides, \$1,864.86.

Dependents of veterans collected \$88,415.88 in death compensation, Orleans procuring \$11,934.19; Caddo, \$7,-502.50; East Baton Rouge, \$5,393.34; Rapides, \$5,146.76; Franklin, \$4,150.06. More than 4,912 terminal leave applications were filed, Orleans complet-

ing 937; East Baton Rouge, 434; Caddo, 345; and Calcasieu, 241.

Additional 17,337 miscellaneous claims were filed also, for which no Editor, News-Star-World. monetary estimate can be made, but which would advance the total by a huge amount, Director Darwin an-

JUST LOOKING FOR GIRL,

Bill Joe Danzey, 21, of 711 Plum Street, insists he was bent on romance and not robbery when he cut a screen, raised a window and started to climb of the state is \$2,059.00. It is not our into a room at the home of Mrs. intention to question that statement Blanche R. Collins, 500 Hudson Lane, but to show how misleading such an late Friday night, but the latter told average figure really is. police, who arrested him later as a burglary suspect, that she would have him prosecuted for "breaking and en-

Danzey was seen at the Collins home by a neighbor, who furnished a discription of him and his car to police. He was arrested some time later in the business district. Another youth and a girl, who were with him, were not held.

In a statement signed at the police station, the prisoner said he had been looking for a girl who stays at the Collins residence and, in the belief that she was asleep, he decided to enter her room to awaken her. After climbing up into the window he saw she was not in the room, and left. His knife and a bunch of keys were found on the floor of the room.

A charge of trespassing was filed

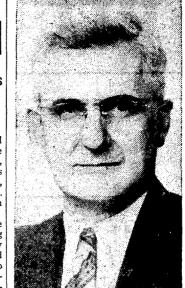
against the youth in city court Saturday morning and he was released on \$100 bond for appearance for trial Monday.

of the Orient, one man specializes in funds-too few get too much! dyeing the yarn for each color. If a dozen colors are used, each color will lish how many teachers of the state have its own specialist. Usually the formula used by the dyer is his own

Deafened People May Now Hear Clearly

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SPEAKER



Joseph F. Landis (above), widely known educator and national president of the American Federation of Teachers, will address a gathering of teachers and parents of Monroe and West Monroe in the civil court room on the third floor of the parish courthouse at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening. The meeting is sponsored by the Central Trades & Labor Council. Mr. Landis is a classroom teacher of English in Collinwood High School, Cleveland, Ohio, where he has taught for 20 years. Previously he was director of physical education and athletics in the East High School at Cleveland. His announced topic here is "Teacher Salaries -- How They Can Be Increased.

PUBLIC FORUM

Dear Sir:

The classroom teachers of the state are of the opinion that school administrators should refrain from the continued use of "average figures" in presenting the financial setup of the public school system in regard to SAYS BURGLARY SUSPECT teacher pay. Averages cover up rather than reveal the true situation.

According to figures released by I shall take the case of the class-

room teachers of Ouachita parish since that is where I am employed and the case with which I am most familiar. The salary schedule that was

adopted by the Ouachita Parish School Board at the beginning of the present school session is as follows: Beginning pay for a teacher with a B. A. degree is \$152.50 per month for ten months (ten months' schedule adopted this school session), an annual salary of \$1,525.00. For each year's experince the teacher receives an increase of \$2.50 per month or \$25.00 annually up to 21 years. Accordingly the maxmum salary which a teacher with a B. A. degree may receive in Ouachita

Under the present salary schedule the classroom teacher of Ouachita parish will never make even the average salary.

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OF OUACHITA PARISH.

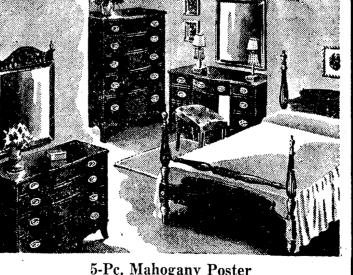
OPTIMIST CLUB

MEETS AT HOTEL

Junior Optimists will install officers next Thursday at 7:30 p.m., stated Charles Stratford, chairman of the boys' work committee of the Optimist Club. Announcement was made at the weekly meeting of the Optimist Club in Hotel Frances, Friday night. The boxing committee reported a contest with the Shreveport boxing team at the Kallio Arena Thursday

night, February 20. Rabbi F. K. Hirsch spoke on "Boy Scouts of the World Building for To-morrow." He lauded the formative influence of home life.

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—(P)—This As noted earlier, Congress has pro-

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hanging the Constitution. But changing it is no cinch. At least 35 members of the House and about six senators have proposed the child labor amendment, is pendchanges of one kind or another in

the past month. Only one has been acted upon, and t probably will be the only one this judging from past performances.

2. Also in 1789—To fix congress.

Since 1789 there have been only men's salaries in the Constitution in

21 amendments to the Constitution al- stead of by law. though 26 were proposed to the states by Congress. Of all the proposals made this year, only this has been acted upon: To

limit the president to two terms. The House approved. But before it can become part of the Constitution, two-thirds of the Senate and 36 of the

48 states must also approve. Some of the other proposals in past months were for:

Equal rights for women, a 25 per cent limit on all income taxes, fouryear terms for members of the House

abolishing the poll tax. Here's some history to show why t's hard to change the Constitution: After the Revolutionary war the republic was in danger of falling apart because the states were so loosely held

So all the states sent delegates to Philadelphia in 1787 to do something about it.

together.

They worked for months and drew up a Constitution. Its purpose: To let the states have plenty of freedom but keep a strong central

government. This stitched the states together. Because it did, the men of 1787 put in rigid rules to make it hard for future generations to change the Con-

stitution without plenty of thought.

Here are the two main points: 1. A change can be proposed by Congress or by the states.

2. But final approval must always

ome from the states. Here's how it works: 1. Congress can propose a Consti-

tutional amendment by a two-thirds vote of both House and Senate. 2. Or the legislatures of two-thirds of the states ask Congress to call a Constitutional convention to propose

So far the states have never done

So much for the way changes are proposed. Here's how they must be 1. By three-fourths of the state leg-

2. Or by delegates elected by the voters to special state Constitutional

conventions in three-fourths of the states. (Congress decides whether the ap-

proving shall be done by legislatures or state conventions.) Of the 21 amendments to the Con-

stitution, the first 20 were approved by state legislatures.

The 21st amendment—which repealed the 18th (prohibition) amendmentwas okayed by state conventions.

Congress can, but doesn't have to, set a time limit for the states to approve an amendment. Last week's proposal-if it passes

by the Senate-must be approved within seven years.
In 1924 Congress proposed the child later, only 27 of the necessary 36 states

have approved. This amendment, which had no time Don't you agree with me that the limit, would enable Congress to reg-

NATION TODAY
By James Marlow

a red hot season in Congress for posed 26 Constitutional amendments to the states. But they've approved only

ing.

The four rejected were these:

1. In 1789—To set up congressional districts in a certain way.

2. Also in 1789—To fix congress.

3. In 1810-To deprive Americans

of citizenship if they accept titles from, or hold office in, a foreign government 4. In 1861-To amend the Consti-

tution to prohibit any amendment which would abolish slavery. (In 1865 Congress did an about face

on this. It proposed an amendment to abolish slavery. The states approved. It became the 13th amend-

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AWARDS MADE

Boy Scout Troop 26 Wins Attendance Trophy: New Ranks Assigned

Troop 26, sponsored by the Church of the Nazarene, won the Court of Honor attendance award at the Central District meeting Friday night, at the Central Grammar school. R. H. Thornhill is scoutmaster of the winning troop. Troop 10, sponsored by the Lions Club of West Monroe, also had a large delegation present, and placed second in the contest. Oliver W. Boyd is scoutmaster of troop 10.

Advancement Chairman Judge Jesse S. Heard presided over the meeting which in addition to presenting a large number of awards, also featured the showing of two films provided by Scout executive, stated.

Awards presented, Mr. Huddlestor said, are as follows: Tenderfoot: Penny Willis, troop 10; Bobby Williams, troop 10; Norman McRae, troop 32.

Second class: Joseph Mansour, troop 1; Lloyd Bacon, troop 10; Ronald Fox troop 10: Thomas Fields, troop 10: Claude Hobgood, troop 10; Robert Minniear, troop 10; Alton Edney, troop 10; Robert Earl Smith, troop 28; Palmer Huey, troop 28; John Ensminger, troop 28; Raymond Wilenzick, troop 28; Will Johnson, troop 28; Robert Bass, troop 28, and F. O. Moore, troop 30. First class: Billy White, troop 32, and

Robert Currey, troop 67. Star Scout: Lupe Gonzales, troop 1 H. V. Shaw, troop 26; Charles Wood troop 26; Jerry Garmer, troop 30; John Birdsong, troop 31; John Robert Thompson, troop 31, Jimmy Chate,

Life Scout: Edward Parmer, troop 26. and Jack Parmer, troop 26. Eagle with Bronze Palm; J. D. Cam-

eron, troop 1.
Eagle with Gold Palm; Edward Brown, troop 32.
Den Chief's Warrant: Guy Dupriest, troop 32; John Love, troop 32, and

Max Dillingham, troop 32.
One year attendance pins: O. L. Hoskins, troop 26; Edward Parmer, troop 26; Jack Parmer, troop 26, and Tom D. Wafgr, Jr., troop 67.
Merit Badges: Edward Parmer, troop

26; Jack Jarmer, troop 26; John Pope, troop 26; Barney Roe, troop 26; H. V. Shaw,, troop 26; Jack Simmons, troop 26; Bennie Cowan, troop 30; Glen Flemming, troop 30; Jerry Garner. troop 30; Quinton Vancleave, troop 30 John Robert Thompson, troop 31: John Love, troop 32; Kermit Bearden, troop 67, and Robert Currey, troop 67.
Scouters who assisted Judge Heard laundry.

were: J. W. Webster, district chair man, and A. H. Jones, W. W. Stevens Floyd Stove, R. H. Thornhill, Oliver W. Boyd, Floyd Ferrington, J. B. Eaton, Floyd D. Huddleston, Sam L. Hartman, and John D. Spaulding.

VISITING TEACHER MEET HELD HERE

The monthly meeting of the Fifth District Visiting Teachers took place February 11, 1947, in the office of Miss Gladys Gregg. Walter Hohmann, president called

the meeting to order and the minutes of the last meeting were read by J. A. McBride. These were approved by the group.

Mr. Hohmann, discussed the question of card placement in the census files. Notation of cards was stressed

The executive group of the visiting organization met in Alexandria, February 8. Mrs. Lucille Wooldridge Mr. Kermit Walters and Mr. Walter Hohmann were present at this meet-ing from this district. Again it was stressed that if at all possible members attend the L. S. U. summe school course.

The meeting adjourned.

TRAFFIC FINES' TOTAL TOO BIG, SAYS CHIEF

The total of \$163.50 collected in fines in city court Friday for traffic law violations brought an expression of regret from Chief of Police J. D. Busby. He noted that a large percentage of the offenses involved inadequate mufflers and failure to halt for red lights, which carry penalties of \$5 each.

"We have repeatedly warned that all motor vehicles must be equipped with the types of mufflers with which they left the factory and that the devices must be in good working order," said the chief. "Also we have called attention time and again to the fact that right turns on red lights no longer are legal at any street intersection in Monroe.

"We would much prefer to have general observance of the traffic laws so that issuing of tickets would be unnecessary, but safety demands enforcement of the regulations and, if drivers will not heed our requests, we will have to keep on bringing them into court.



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EAGER YOUNG CUB PACK



Shown above (left to right) in this picture taken expressly for Boy Scout Week, are the following: (Back Row) Cap.t J. W. Faler of the Monroe Fire Dickie Seiler, Bobby LaCaze, Frankie Webb, Wayne Causey, Ralph Haynes. (Front Row) Benny Berry, Wilmer Department, Floyd D. Huddleston, Lawson, Ben Tucker. (Seated) Lloyd Jolly, Tommie McBride. This Den No. 3, Pack No. 32 has for Den Mother,

Many of the familiar flowers seen in American gardens are found in the designs of Oriental rugs, for roses, poppies and other common garden flowers are native to the Orient.

NURSES STAFF MEETING HELD

Maternal Consultant Addresses Group On Obstetrics

An interesting staff education meeting was held in the Ouachita Parish Health Unit when nurses from many parishes shared with Miss Madelyne Phaneuf, maternal and newborn hospital nursing consultant, on the "RH Factor" and "Newer Trends in Obstetrics."

Miss Phaneuf mentioned that there are many characteristics of the red plood cells. We are all familiar with those characteristics which determine the four blood groups; namely, O, A, B and AB. These groups are important when transfusion is contemplated. It is necessary that the blood of the donor belong to the same group as the blood of the recipient because the agglutinins which can destroy cells of another group are inherited and exist in the recipient's blood. It is in this regard that the RH

factor differs from the A and B fac-The anti-RH agglutinin which tors. can act upon RH positive cells is not inherited and does not exist preformed in the patient but is acquired by active or passive immunization. The

second condition in which the RH factor plays an important role is in connection with pregnancy. The moth-er is RH negative. The child is RH positive, having inherited this factor from the father. Blood of the child gets into the circulation of the mother and sensitizes her. If then such a woman requires transfusion and is given RH positive blood a reaction

Miss Phaneuf also considered the significance of weight, blood pressure urinalysis and temperature in prenatal cases. The program was interestingly presented, very timely and worthwhile.

Miss Anna Tatman served as chairman and greatly contributed toward making the day a success.

On the following day Miss Phaneuf visited many of the hospitals.

Those present: Louise Anderson Winn; F. B. Cottingham, Caldwell; T. Applewhite, Franklin; B. Richmond Franklin; A. Rogers, Ouachita; P. Tarver, Ouachita; E. Trapp, Ouachita; A. Hudson, Ouachita; A. Jones, Ouachita; O. Gossett, Catahoula; J. Moore, Lincoln; H. Foster, Morehouse; L. Watkins, Morehouse; A. Tatman, E. Carroll; B. Maxey, Union; E. Stone. Jackson; E. Laurent, Northern Region; J. Bottom, Department of Public Welfare; Miss Brice, Department of Public Welfare; A. Flincher, Department of Public Welfare; O. Willis, Ouschita; L. Guidry, Northern Region; M. Phaneuf, Maternal and Newborn Hospital consultant, State Department of Health, New Orleans.

If concrete is kept moist it will continue to get harder for many years

Bandmasters Also Will Be Instructed By Phil Grant

RUSTON, La., Feb. 15 .- (Special)-Phil Grant, nationally known percussion expert, will conduct a "drum clinic" for college and North Louisi ana high school students, Thursday February 20, at Louisiana Tech, L. V. E. Irvine, head of the college music

department, announced Following the "drum clinic," which from designs created in the 16th Cenwill begin at 2 p.m., Grant will con- tury

duct a clinic for bandmasters at 3 p.m. College and high school drummers and bandmasters in this area are being invited to attend the clinics.

Grant has played drums professionally with dance bands, and he has been a snare drum, tympani and xylophone specialist with Goldman's concert band, Pittsburgh Symphony and Radio City music hall. His demonstrations at Tech will in-

clude swing band and military techniques, and he will give pointers to students and amateurs on how to obtain various effects without special equipment. Following these demonstrations, he will conduct an open forum on methods of teaching and playing.

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Boyle's Notebook

By Hal Boyle NEW YORK, Feb. 15. — (AP) — The hampion all-American woman of today is the kitten at the typewriter

keys—the stenographer. She is the keystone of American business and also American culture.

Taken individually and as a class, she is the go-gettingest female since Cleopatra won her man and lost her empire. She is the twentieth century descendant of Horatio Alger's poor but proud bootblack-but this little lady gets ahead by pluck, not luck. She can't save the banker's daughter from a runaway horse. The horses all run on tracks now.

An ordinary stenographer gets about \$40 a week in Manhattan. She's in the same wage bracket as a street-A smart girl gets herself cleaner. classified as a private secretary, and that boosts her to \$60 or more.

The biggest mystery of money how she manages to stretch it so far. Most stenographers fight their way home on subway or bus, stopping off at the grocer's for the things they need for their evening meal. They usually cook it themselves.

That would be a full day for an average person. But the stenographer whips around tidying up the place before she steps out for the evening. As often as not it is to a concert, play or lecture as to a movie or dance. And before she hits the sack that night she has to do her personal

As a claus she displays a great yearning for improvement. She joins book clubs, takes lessons in personal charm schools, learns to ski in winter and takes boat cruises in summer And somehow or other she has enough socked away to make a down payment on a fur coat.

How do they do it?

and society deb on the street. The THE PALACE steno probably has better manners. Stenographers and secretaries are also the unheralded diplomats of business. They take a lot of guff, but they keep down the personal frictions

between their bosses and the rest of the world. If the boss sometimes marries his tenographer, it likely isn't because she has been working overtime sitting on his lap. He has just got around to seeing the advantages of having a wife, mother, nurse and smart business partner rolled into one highly personable bundle. And, of course he won't have to pay her a salary

any more.
What would happen if every stenographer in America took to her bed and decided to stay there one month? Trade would become chaos. The cosmetics industry, lunch store counters lecture bureaus, travel agencies, and the entertainment world-all would be

swimming in red ink. No bills would go out-if that bad? because there would be no one to That's how dependent the modern

world is on the young lady whom the boss often tosses off with the light "My girl will take care of Your girl? She hates that term

"My girl," because she makes her own place, and knows it. Wheat, rice, oats and corn are the four leading cereal crops of the world

Piles---Get Relief Now

Millions of sufferers in the last 40 years have found a way to get quick relief from the itching and smarting of piles. They use a delightful cooling Some housewives get clothes-sloppy after marriage. The stenographer keeps trim and chic always. She is sufferer writes, "The itching and smarting were relieved, and I slopt soothing and astringent formulaher feminine counterpart in France, all night, Peterson's Ointment is marsupposedly the home of style. In velous." 35c a box, all druggists, 60c America it takes a wise man to tell in tube with applicator. Money back





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First Chicken Home

The first chicken of the C. I. O. "compromise" with its Communist element seems to have come home to roost in Bridgeport, Conn.

There a local of the United Electric, Radio and Machine Workers has had its charter revoked by the general executive board. The charge: expelling 27 members on charges

It may be remembered that this "compromise" settlement came about at the national C. I. O. convention last fall, after the internal fight over communism had threatened to bust wide open. President Murray commissioned a group of C. I. O. executives, evenly divided between right- and left-wingers, to draft a resolution. Their resolution stated that Wayne-Gail Russell-Harry Carey). A C. I. O. executives, evenly divided between right- and left-C. I. O. members "resent and reject" communistic interference in union affairs.

Mr. Murray evidently thought that this mild dose of reproof would be palatable to both sides, yet strong enough Bowman-Marsha Hupt-Eddie Albert). to keep any symptoms of serious discord from showing. That may yet prove to be the case. But if this present situation may yet prove to be the case. But if this present situation the kiddies at home. . . . Good: Parain Bridgeport foreshadows coming events, it will take more than resentment and rejection to scare the Communists away Fitzgerald-Diana Lynn-Sonny Tufts). than resentment and rejection to scare the Communists away from where they aren't wanted.

The U. E. R. M. W. is and has been for some time a union of notoriously left-wing leadership. Many of its members do not share the leadership's political views. There is a group within the union which is trying to oust the national officers because of their alleged communistic leanings. Thus far the group claims less than a tenth of the national membership. Its efforts at the last U. E. R. M. W. convention got nowhere.

The Bridgeport local elected a panel of anti-Communist of Congress so far this year reveal it scandals. It is a line of policy that of congress in December. Early this month the executive board is still a cumbersome animal, full of seems more interested in showing refused to seat a woman who had run for office in November the same old tricks. on the Communist ticket. The membership upheld the board's action. A few days later the board expelled the 27

members for communistic activity. In revoking the local's charter the national executive ard ignored the convention's resent-and-reject resolution. But the G. O. P. elephant beats even bills thus far introduced look back-It ignored the local's authorization of its board to oust members who also held membership in the Communist party, the

Ku Klux Klan, Columbians, or any other subversive groups. Instead, the board cited the national's and local's constitutions which forbid discrimination against members because of nationality, race, religion or political belief. Undoubtedly line to succeed to the presidency after the board was entirely correct according to the letter. Con- the elected vice-president. stitutional guarantees are stronger than resolutions.

The national board's action seems less correct from the standpoint of justice and democracy. It has surely aided, to four terms, It will be 10 years becomforted and promoted communism within the C. I. O. It fore the third-term issue can again has obviously ignored the freely expressed wishes and democratic action of the local union.

It will be surprising if the Bridgeport local's experience is not repeated in other C. I. O. unions. For the bland resentand-reject resolution is only an amber traffic light through pressing problem of presidential sucwhich Communists may run with impunity.

'DEPRESSION' RENTS

Throughout the country today there is heard the appeals of landlords and apartment-house owners for relief created by this far-sighted streamlin- policy has not registered. from "depression level" rents. Their appeals have reached ing bill, the Republicans create two Congress and resulted in a demand that rent controls be ended February 1.

No doubt there are many cases in which relief is justifiable. But we wonder if when the rates were set which now determine the ceiling, most owners did not give some thought to the possibility of occasional vacancies in their properties, and of a substantial outlay for upkeep.

During the war and thus far in the postwar era, most owners of livable rental property have had 100 per cent occupancy of their dwelling units, Shortage of material and labor and the eagerness of house hunters to get a dwelling in almost any condition have excused landlords from providing the customary amount of redecoration, repair and improvement.

These compensations should be considered against higher costs in any discussion of scrapping rent control. Housing is the second biggest item in most householders' budgets. There is no substitution or doing without, as in the

The lush days are over now, but the danger of inflation remains. We hope Congress will not add to that danger by hasty, ill-advised action on rents.

VALUABLE SERVICE

An attack by Senator McKellar on the U.S. Weather Bureau, charging failure to correctly forecast changes, brings up a subject often discussed in various circles. It is a common contention the weather is likely to be the opposite of that predicted in advance. Frequently this may be true, because of unusual meteorological conditions which could not be anticipated. But weather bureau statistics show forecasts are as accurate as it is possible to make them.

The discussion has brought out a fact not too well known. The business of the weather bureau is not to tell the average citizen how hot or how cold it is to be tomorrow, or when rain may be expected. While this is a day-by-day routine, the real job is to give warnings of severe changes which, unless known in advance, would bring loss to livestock | parent to reconsider the course laid interests or fruit growers.

Citrus growers in Florida saved millions on one recent occasion because they were able to take precautions against a predicted drop in temperature. The weather bureau is a valuable department of the government even if it is not infallible.

Bakers have been given OPA permission to restore loaves to normal size, which makes the butter situation even more critical.



Jimmie Fidler IN HOLLYWOOD

in Reno, have reconciled and will rewed. . . . Ha! Bobby-soxers are now seeking cartridges from Frank Sinatra's police-permitted pistol as souvenirs! . . . Ex-Mayor La Guardia of New York will summer vacation in Hollywood, as house guest of a studio "Mr. Big." . . . Agnes Moorehead has written her memoirs; Little, them in the fall.

in next summer's California to Honoserial. . . Andy Devine will replace fans with dignity and graciousness Gabby Hayes as Roy Rogers' comedy will probably be met, by the kids. sidekick; Hayes considers eight pictures a year too many. . . . Virginia O'Brien settled out of court (\$1,000

it's said) with that hatcheck gal who was about to sue following their nightclub altercation. . . . Dancer Lee Dixon is trying to reconcile with his

Love"), seriously ill in a local hospital. banquet scenes in American films shown there. . . Now it's song-writer Bing Crosby; his tune, "At Your Command," will be published next month. Altar-bound in next month. . . Altar-bound in June: Huntz Hall and Bonnie Quillan, a non-professional. . . . A nightclub habitue, not yet caught up with, is posing as a son of the late Marie

Dressler, who had no children. Preview nights: Pic of the week: Allied Artists' "It Happened On Fifth Avenue" (Don DeFore-Ann Harding-Charles Ruggles). The kind of entertainment that every fan wants to see "happen" in his favorite theater.

Recommended: Republic's "The super-western that follows new story trails to hit stature. . . . Universal-International's "Smash Up--The Story of a Woman" (Susan Hayward-Lee A femme version of "Lost Week-End" -potent drama for adults, but leave Rich in whimsical humor, but short don't think Mr. Lyons has ever known on plot. . . . So-So: 20th Century-Fox's "The Brasher Doubloon"

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 15.-The Jack | yawns than thrills. . . . Best Perform LaRues, divorced several weeks ago ance: Victor Moore in "It Happened On Fifth Avenue."

During Olivia de Havilland's recent visit to San Francisco, she was called upon by a fan club representative who requested her to give the members of his organization a half-hour of her time the following day. At the ap-Brown and Company will publish pointed hour, Olivia found 200 youngsters waiting in an orderly line. There Humphrey Bogart and George Brent, was a table and chair placed for her who've entered their respective yachts convenience in signing autographs. It was a far cry from the "mob scenes" lulu race, are posting heavy side bets. so many stars have been screaming
. . . Look for Alan Ladd to take the about—and it indicated, to me, that as star of a weekly detective stars who are willing to greet their with respect rather than rowdyism.

A coast-to-coast subway that would make it possible to travel between New York and Los Angeles in a single hour is now being predicted by an eastern scientist. Well, I'm not economist enough to appreciate, off-hand "Uncle Remus," now on the screen as "Song of the South" will soon be such a transportation system—but the full commercial importance of . Time- study's not needed to realize its cerheard weekly via radio. . . . Time-out for Maria Koshetz ("No Leave, No tain appeal to the ever-increasing number of stars who are legally wed European censors are cutting all in eastern states while unable to live together lawfully in California, Think what it would mean, for instance, to Leo Durocher and Laraine Day,

> Speaking of such matters, California citizens, thoroughly irked by Holly-wood marriage scandals, have made it clear that they are not in favor of relaxing the state's divorce laws. In a survey conducted by the California Poll, the people have demanded by a three-to-one majority that California legislators make it even harder to get a divorce than it is now. I hope the solons will heed this expression of public opinion. And why the Sam Hill doesn't the federal Congress take some step to bring about a unification of divorce law in all parts of the nation

One Eugene Lyons, acclaimed by newspapers as an authority on Communistic activity in America, came to the front last week with a novel explanation for the fact that many bigname screen stars are Red in their po litical views. He said that they're probably suffering from "a sense of guilt induced by being so well off in a world filled with misery." many actors. With, say, \$5,000 a week, they're much more apt to feel abused (George Montgomery-Nancy Guild). than well-off.

Murder mystery that will inspire more (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

IN WASHINGTON

By Peter Edson

the Republican elephant in the halls his program will be to investigate past

pachyderm is akin to that strange record the Republicans can make. prehistoric bird which used to fly backward to see where it had been. They say an elephant never forgets.

sider a few recent examples: limiting the president to two terms be- verse now. fore it took up the proposal to make

In putting on the two-term limit the Republicans were of course getting even with Roosevelt, who was elected the tariff problem has been strictly out come to the fore. It may never again bring on the last world-wide depresbe an issue. But the Republican elephant, unable to forget the past, makes this old grudge fight its first order of business. The immediate and far more Instead of sticking to the congres-

sional reorganization act passed by the last Congress, the Senate Republican majority upsets it. Instead of sticking to the simplified committee structure special committees to investigate the been handled by standing committees cans were unwilling to break with the

Turn Backward, Turn Backward If there must be special committee problems of the future? Why should

last war is over,

vestigate the war effort is organized, (NEA Washington Correspondent)
WASHINGTON—(NEA)—Antics of Owen Brewster of Maine, announces what a bad record the Democrats In some respects this ponderous made than in showing what a good

In their approach to the labor prob-lem, the Republicans seem similarly motivated. Most of the labor reform this. It has eyes on its rump, and the ward. They would restore conditions eyes look constantly on the past. Con- that existed after World War I. The world never has moved backward, and The Republican House passed a bill it's a fair bet it won't shift into re-

> To bring down the high cost of living, the present congressional contrition thus far is an allow rents to go up.

As a further contribution to higher prices, the Republican approach to of the era of Fordney and McCumber The fact that high tariff walls helped sion seems entirely forgotten.

Needed: Eyes To The Future

Republicans oppose the forthcoming International Trade Organization meetings. They do not realize there must be expanding world trade in there is to be continuing U. S. prosperity. The fact that there must be bipartisan international economic policy as well as nonpartisan foreign

If all the foregoing sounds like partisan diatribe, it is not. Hand in hand war effort and study the problems of with the Republicans on many of these small business. Both jobs could have backward-looking programs are number of still more backward-look of the new Congress, But the Republi- ing riders of the obstinate, Democratic donkey. Everything goes double for them,

Contrariwise for the handful of Republicans who have bucked the rearviewing party leadership, there should effort, why could it not be spent on be double commendation. The healthiest thing that could happen in Washnot this effort be put on the problem ington today would be a sound, proof reorganizing the armed services gressive Republican uprising-freed o to deal with future emergencies? The all New Deal crackpot visions-but with its eyes fixed squarely on the Yet when the new committee to in- future and not on the past,

OUR CHILDREN

When people speak about modern something that can rarely be done education I searcely know what they with success. mean. There are so many interpreta-

ter what the books say. And I still believe that the best guide for a mother or a teacher in the task of educating a child is that child himself. The books, the authorities, can only give us general rules, good in themselves, but always to be modified in relation to the particular child

in question Most of the children in a class will go along well enough with the teacher but there will be a few who will group themselves apart as beyond or below, at odds with or in leadership of the group as a whole. It is this regrouping of children dictated by nature herself, that compels the teacher and the

own in relation to these children. mother is likely to be one of annoy- the courses, meet the child where he patience, "What's the matter with this child?" Immediately there is something the matter with him because he thing the matter with him because he the individual child is, in my creed, does not classify easily but stands out as an odd one. Better go gently now. This odd child is likely to be and to remain odd and it is our duty to bend

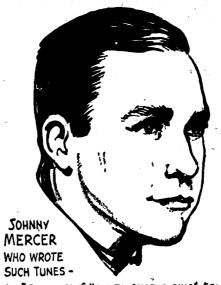
This is what I mean by modern edutions of education today, so many cation, the development of this child, voices raised in its defense against so the one child, and that in the end must much opposition. For me the education mean every individual child to the that best fits a given child for life in best that is in him. his field is modern education, no mat-We may as well agree at once that

these odd ones are outside the usual courses of study. Modern education then supplies the conditions, the teachers and the equipment and the place for the education of this child. It might be that the course as set is not the answer for every child. After all, who made it? Well, God made the child and what He does we must accept and go on from there. And teach im according to his needs.

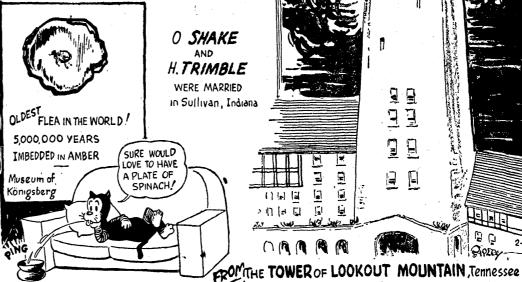
If the child is feebleminded (and don't say he is until at least three experienced teachers and the medical specialist has decided he is) a special class and teachers must be provided for him. If he is intelligent and many, many of these unclassifiable childre The first reaction of teacher and are intelligent—then we must adjust ance. They ask with a hint of im- is and help him forward from there modern education, and it can be, and often is, very old-fashioned indeed.

Does your child measure up to the the course to meet his requirement standards set for him in these days? rather than bend him to the course, Angelo Patri has a "Self Measuring"

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1:00—America, United, a Forum—nbe The People's Forum, a Forum—cbs Johnny Thompson & His Songs—abe Married for Life, Interviewing—mbs 1:15—To Be Announced (15 M.)—abe 1:30—U. of Chicago Roundtable—nbe About Radlo, by Lyman Bryson—cbs Sammy Kaye & His Serenade—abe Juvenile Jury, a Youth Forum—mbs 1:45—Howard K. Smith Overseas—cbs 2:00—Robert Merrill & Concert—nbe Weekly Broadcasting for News—cbs Warriors of Peace, Army Show—abe L. E. Lawes, Anti-Crime Play—mbs 2:15—Canarles are Singing—mbs-basic 2:30—Star Concert and Melton—nbe Music for a Sunday Afternoon—cbs National Vespers via Radlo—abe News; Vets' Panel Discussion—mbs 3:00—Parade of Music, Comment—nbe Dr. Danfield, Dramatic Mystery—abe Open House. Music and Songs—mbs Dr. Danfield, Dramatic Mystery—abo
Open House, Music and Songs—mbs
3:30—One Man's Family, Drama—nbc
Present from Hollywood Plays—abo
Crimes of Carelessness, Drama—mbs
3:45—Sam Pettengill's Comment—abo
4:00—Quiz Kids and Joe Kelly—nbc
Are These Our Children, Drama—abo
The House of Mystery Drama—mbs
4:30—Chicago Patterns in Melody—nbc
Phil Spitalny with His Giris—cbs
The Green Hornet in Mystery—abc
Detective Mysteries via Radio—mbs
5:00—The NBC Symphony Hour—nbc
Family Time & Rise Stevens—cbs
Quiz Time in the Afternoon—abc
The Shadow's Mystery Drama—mbs
5:30—Hoagy Carmichael & Songs—cbs
David Harding, the Counterspy—abc
Quick as a Flash, for a Quiz—mbs
5:45—Bill Shirer & Commentary—abc
Those Websters, Family Drama—mbs
6:15—News Summary for 15 Mins.—abc
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6:30—Bob Burns' Comedy Show—nbc
Kate Smith Singing on Sunday—cbs
Gene Autry's Hollywood Show—cbs
Court of Missing Heirs, Drama—abc
Mysterious Traveler Mysteries—mbs
7:30—Phil Harris and Alice Faye—nbc
Blondle-Dagwood Comedy Skit—cbs
The Clock, Half-Hour Dramas—abc
Medoles Come from California—mbs
8:00—Charlie McCarthy & Bergen—nbc
Sam Spade Adventures, Drama—cbs
Detroit Symph. Sunday Hour—abc
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PRESBYTERIAN MEN TO ASSEMBLE

Laymen of the Red River Presbytery will have the annual meeting at the First Presbyterian Church Wednesday at 10 a.m. F. V. Allison, is chairman of the committee on arrangements and a large and enthusiastic meeting is anticipated.

Speakers will include Richard Ayers, of Alexandria: H. H. Thompson, D. D. field director, Atlanta, Ga.; Rev. Thomas H. Talbot, Longview, Tex. and Judge R. F. Kennon, New Orleans, who will be the speaker at the noon luncheon.

Fred Jackson, Homer, La., will preside as president at the sessions which will be both morning and afternoon,

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9:30-News-Weather 9:35-Drew Pearson Column

0:00—Design For Listening
0:30—News Highlights
0:45—Morning Melodies
1:00—St. Matthew's Catholic
2:00—Americs United
1:00—RCA Victor Show
1:30—Harvest of Stars
2:00—Lutheran Hour
2:30—Alveno Rey
2:45—Special Assignment
3:00—Quiz Kids
3:30—Patterns in Melody
4:00—NBC Symphony Orch.
5:00—House In The Country
5:30—Bob Burns

7:00—Casa Cugat
7:45—American Brotherhood Week
8:35—Washington Inside Out
8:35—Sunday Salons
9:00—Drene Show

10:00—News Summary 10:15—Caesar Searchinger 10:30—Henry Russell's Music

New York Day By Day

NEW YORK-A man jumped from the 86th floor of the Empire State building recently and struck a woman on the sidewalk, nearly killing her. I suppose there's no use arguing with anybody who plans such a leap, since he must be crazy anyway, but I should think that ordinary decency would prevent his endangering the lives of persons who may want to go on living.

By CHARLES B. DRISCOLL

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Jumping from upper floors of the city's tallest structures has not been altogether uncommon, ever since the tower was built. But most bodies fall upon one of the extensions. This jumper was a strong man, and too a tremendous spring outward. Then, too, wind currents probably carried the falling body out over the exten-

An important part of the work in rehabilitating St. Patrick's cathedral has been filling in with masonry hundreds of alcoves originally designed for holding statutes of saints. This design followed that of the Cathedral of Cologne. But the statutes never were carved, and undoubtedly never would be. If they had been hoisted to these lofty alcoves, nobody could see them without climbing ladders or ropes or dipping low in an airplane. So it seems good sense to close up these recesses, which merely furnish. ed roosting places for the thousands of pigeons that have proved such a nuisance at the cathedral.

New York's area is 311 square miles. Pick out that many sections of land in any unbroken part of the plains region, and you can get quite a crowd accommodated there, without building high into the air.

Many visitors fail to notice that there are many square miles of buildings that are from one to five stories high, even on the island of Manhattan. The average height of buildings or the island is less than five stories. The veterans' housing projects have

repeatedly run into the statistics about thousands of vacant buildings, or buildings vacant above the first or second floor. Miles of such abandon-Chart," which will prove helpful in ed buildings stand only because i costs so much to tear them down. Top floors have been boarded up for years. coin and a stamped self-addressed But rent for the ground floor or envelope to him, c/o this paper, P. O. or two lower floors often pays taxes and more. Stairways to upper floors are occupied on the sidewalk level by

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shops, such as vegetable stands or

magazine stalls, and blocked off above

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that level: We pay five cents a pound and up for Irish potatoes, retail. That comes to something like three dollars or more a bushel. It annovs us. therefore, when we read that our wise government has ordered the farmers to destroy 20 million bushels of pota-

Sixty million dollars worth, or more, by ukase of the all-wise agriculturists

of Washington. This is remindful of the slaughter of the millions of little pigs by the wise Mr. Wallace. Those little pigs have come back to plague us in the form of pork shortages and famines many a time.

I wonder why we couldn't have those potatoes at two dollars a bushel, rather than dump them. Or, if the planned economy must put food prices up for us, couldn't the wise men of the Pentagon buy the potatoes at a nominal price and distribute them to hospitals, veterans' homes and all manner of public institutions?

There are a lot of people in New York today, and in other places I have no doubt, for whom a steaming dish of potatoes au gratin, French fried or plain boiled would be a fine treat. (Released by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

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10:30—News Round-Up
10:45—Sammy Kayes' Orch.
11:00—Presbyterian Church
12:00—Johnny Thompson Show
12:15—Cracker-Barrell League
12:30—Trving Sings
12:45—Sunday News Extra
12:55—Fact & Fiction
1:00—Musical Question Box
1:30—Baptist Crusade Program
2:00—Pick The Hits
2:30—Teletime

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5:15-Monday Morning Headlines. 5:30—The Greatest Story Ever 6:00—Moon Dreams 6:15-Dave Rose Presents -Great Moments In Sports 7:30—Warriors of Peace -Walter Winchell 5-Louella Parsons

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9:30—Salt Lake City Tabernacle
11:00—St. Marks Episcopal Church
12:00—Lutheran Layman's League
12:30—News—Billy Mills
12:45—Howard K. Smith
1:00—Weekly News Review
1:30—Here's to Ya
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1:30—Hore Salt Hour
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1:30—Hore Family Hour
1:30—Hoagy Carmicheal Sings
1:45—Wm. L. Shirer
5:00—Ozzie and Harviett
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5:30—Blondie
7:30—Crime Doctor
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:00—Hildegarde :30—The Eddie Bracken Show -Feature Story 15-Trade Winds Tavern News-Music for Dreaming

Pitching Horseshoes

By Ripley

By Billy Rose

About ten days ago, Bob Hannegan, nead mailman and chairman of the Democrat national committee, made a speech suggesting Mr. Truman as his party's candidate for the 1948 elec-s tion. Bob said some

pretty fine things about his boss. He referred to him as a "great man," and said the nation "is on the way to peace and prosperity" because of his "sound leader ship, courage and foresight." Bob was always

one for understatement. He might have told us that Truman invented electricity, ghosted Beethoven's Fifth Symphony, and had once run the mile in four minutes. But with admirable

more. Underplaying may be good in an English movie, but it doesn't win elections. Here's a little story about an understatement, and how it got a counle of people in trouble. Drexel Hughes took unto himself a wife. Her name was Hazel, and her

I think Bob ought to let himself go

restraint, he didn't.

mother hoasted she could sew the straightest seam in town. Now, Drexel was not one of those young sports you see high-tailing through town on a motorcycle, squir-

rel tails hanging from the handlebars and a fast young biddy clinging to the back saddle. No, sir. He was the kind of fellow of whom his teachers said, "No nonsense about Drexel."

The alliance of this fine young couole was as logical as a plate of cold mutton and a glass of port. And just

as gay Mr. Flood, the prinkin'est man in town, sent the pair a pup with fleas, so "there'd be something lively around the house." The night before the marriage, Drexel attended a bachelor party. Real root beer was served.

Hazel selected the hotel for their

honeymoon. It went under the joyous

name of Chippendale Manor. It specialized in rocking chairs and guests who had sat for family portraits. Drexel gave Hazel a little lecture when they got on the train after the

eremony. "It's important," he told her "for o one to know we were just married. Otherwise we shall be subjected to the giggling of idiots and their vulgar

"You're so right," agreed Hazel. When they got to Chippendals Manor, Hazel cleverly carried in one of the bags. The rocking-chair set didn't give them a second glance. The desk clerk didn't even smile behind of good food, deliberately destroyed his hand when our hero signed the register, "Drexel Hughes and Wife." An old bellhop showed them to their room. "I hope you folks enjoy your

honeymoon here," he said. Drexel was furious. "How did you mow this was our wedding trip?" he lemanded.

"Guessed it from the new luggage," smiled the bellhop. Drexel was a man of action. He extracted a five-dollar bill from his wallet. "This is a bribe," he said, briskly. "You are not to tell anybody we are newlyweds. If no one finds out, there's another five in it for you." Next morning and afternoon went off fine. At breakfast in the main dining room, Drexel propped a newspaper up between them, and never

nother. At tennis that afternoon, he didn't let his wife score a single point. But when they came back to dress for dinner, the newlyweds sensed something had gone wrong. As they passed the veranda, rockers stopped rocking and tongues commenced clucking. When they entered the dining room, not a glass clinked, not a

fork touched china, not a jaw moved. A smirking waiter took their order. Drexel flinched when a bald-headed gentleman two tables removed gave him a knowing wink. At the far end of the room, people put their heads together, and laughed fit to bust.

It was worse after dinner. On the veranda, no one even said good-evening. "They think we want to be alone," said Drexel, miserably. "The bellhop has violated our confidence." The one person who did talk to the couple only embarrassed them more. The eccentric Mrs. Gerhardy, whose

the valentine-card business, stopped them. "You're the only interesting people in this cemetery," she chirped 'Vive L'Amour!' That did it. They fled to their room. Drexel telephoned down and de-manded the bellhop be sent up immediately. It took a lot of will power to refrain from shouting when the old man shambled into the room.

dead husband had made a fortune in

"You've betrayed us!" stormed. The bellhop shook his head. "I folowed your orders, sir," he said.

"You must have given them a hint," wailed Hazel. "Didn't give no hint at all," the old bellhop insisted. "Never told them you were newlyweds. As a matter of act, I threw everybody off the track. I tola them you weren't even mar-

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FILING OF HOMESTEAD **EXEMPTIONS UNDER WAY**

Bert Coverdale, Ouachita parish tax assessor, announced Saturday that homestead exemptions are coming in satisfactorily. Homesteads in the parish will be accorded exemption up to \$2,000 under the existing state law, and veterans will be given a \$5,000

exemption.
War veterans will not be required to show discharge papers, Mr. Coverdale said, but they must identify themselves.

A few deputy collectors are taking homestead exemptions in the rural sections now, Mr. Coverdale said, and more will be out in the near future.

BIBLE THOUGHTS

Man that is born of a woman is of few days, and full of trouble. He cometh forth like a flower, and is cut down: he fleeth also as a shadow, and continueth not.-Job 14:1-2.

No sadder proof can be given by a man of his own littleness than disbelief in great men.-Carlyle.

MORE CLASSES IN NIGHT SCHOOL

rtheast Junior College Will Start New Groups Monday

Additional new classes will be tarted by Northeast Junior College light School Monday evening begining February 17. Classes in Shortand will meet Monday at 7 p.m., business mathematics Tuesday at 7 .m., typewriting and mathematics 2 trigonometry) will start Thursday a p.m. Students who want to enroll one or more of these courses ough to register at the night school director's office not later than the first Will Be Given By Students At neeting of each class. Only in excepional cases are students admitted to class after a course is organized and he professor has made assignments.

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ere are still requests for courses in home economics, music appreciation and small business organization and management. Students who want one of the above courses should call the director of night school and make known their wishes as early as possible. Young wives will find the home economics courses very helpful. The music appreciation course will afford greater listening pleasure and understanding of the great store of music from the time of Bach through the modern era Join this class now and increase your appreciation of good

All music lovers enjoy the Sunday afternoon symphonic programs over the radio. The music appreciation course should add immensely to a person's entertainment. Emphasis will be placed on aural recognition of the various art forms, definition, and familiarity with various schools of musical composition. Included also

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MUSICAL RECITAL **SLATED MONDAY**

Northeast Junior

A student recital, sponsored by the department of music and art at Northeast Junior college is scheduled Monday at the fifth period.

The music department faculty comprises: William P. Grant, director-Theory, History of Music. Mrs. Florence Z. Albritton, piano. Mrs. Esther F. Grant, violin. Harry M. Lemert. brass, woodwind, band, orchestra James F. Monroe, piano, organ. Mrs Irene R. Nelson, piano. Miss Gertrude Sandrock, voice. chorus, Glee club.

The program will be as follows "First Movement from Scnata in D-Major" (Wolfgang Mozart), Marie Moore, piano. (Longing)" (Halfden "Sehnsucht

Kjerulf); "Still wie die Nacht (Calm as the Night" (Carl Bohm), Jasper Anders, tenor. "Cantabile in B - Minor" (Cesar Franck); "Canzona in G-Minor" (J. S.

Bach), William Huckabay, Hammond

"Etude in D-Minor" (Benjamin Godard), George Muller, piano.

The public is cordially invited to at tend the recital.

CIVIL SERVICE TO FILL POSITION

Examinations are now open for probational appointment to the positions of laborer, 66c and 70c per hour, and munitions handler, 75c to 91c per hour, for employment in various federal agencies in the Shreveport area. according to H. D. McGrath, executive secretary of the board of United States civil service examiners for the Shreve-

No written test is required. Applicants will be rated on the basis of experience in the particular trade for which application is made The age limits of 18 to 62 years will be waived for persons entitled to veterans preference. Further information and application forms may be secured from the executive secretary, board of United States civil service examiners for the Shreveport area Post Office Building, Shreveport; from any first or second-class post office within 35 miles of Shreveport, or from the regional director, Tenth United States Civil Service Region, Custom-

house, New Orleans. Applications are to be filed with the board of United States Civil Service Examiners for the Shreveport area, Post Office Bldg., Shreveport, not later than February 24, 1947.

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the harmless Nokomis.

Mrs. Milton told the judge that Nokomis, who "helps me get a seat on forbidden and establishing scholarstreetcars," and 39 other snakes were willed to her by her father. She plans soon to bring the rest of the menagerie

BRITISH DEFENSE MINISTER HANDICAPPED IN KIN OF MRS. E. F. HAYWARD **NEED OF ACTION**

Ranks To High English Crippled Children Unit Board Post

and opposes politically.

ment, is the new Minister of Defense,

61 years. Alexander's task is to do

the distribution of the available re-

he tires of sitting, he works stand-

Alexander has been known since his

grocer.' As secretary of the coopera-

tive movement, which put him in pol-

itics, he helped direct Britain's big-

hrough a whim of the prime minister

"Humble beginnings, like the char-

work as an office boy and had never been to sea before he received the

country's highest naval post. Since

then he has sailed twice around the

"Britain's admirals were dismayed

poor artisan-engineer who left him

by the appointment. He was son of

an orphan at an early age. He stopped

school at the age of 12 to go to work,

became a shop clerk at 20 and took

a minor post in a local cooperative

society at 23. In World War I he

entered as private and rose to cap-

"The doubts of the admirals were

confirmed when the Germans laid

down their first pocket battleship. To

meet this challenge, Alexander over-

ruled plans for large cruisers and

ordered smaller ships with more guns

cated when two of the 'Alexander

cruisers' ended the career of the pocket

battleship Graf Spee of Montevideo.

clothes. 'Alexander's return to the

"Churchill's choice. In 1931, Alex-

he became admiralty chief instead.

Alexander

Schools The Ouachita unit of the Louisiana is of interest in Monroe as Mr. Alexfor Crippled Children, at a egular board meeting, expressed what they believe is the sentiment of all Hayward, wife of the rector of Grace societies, social workers and legislators Episcopal Church in Monroe. in Louisiana when they agreed to The article states: sponsor legislation for the creation "A self-made man who enjoys organizing and managing public busiof funds to build and maintain adequate schools for the education and ness now is organizing and managing

capped children. The belief was expressed that there should be at least three such schools strategically located, say at Monroe, Baton Rouge and New Orleans. There as First Lord of the Admiralty. is also a possibility that one might be located in Shreveport. In this way far from their parents' homes.

training of some 3,000 physically handi-

Urges Building

Directors of the board expressed the opinion that this will be one of the faithful member of the Labor governnost worthy causes for the handicapped that has ever been advanced n the entire south and will it is hought serve as a precedent for other in peace-time part of what Churchill

states to follow. It is pointed out that the cost would | planning for the three armed services, be nominal when compared to the tremendous cost in later years of caring for these children if they are left untrained to become useful productive citizens. They are deserving of everything that can be done for them, it is argued and also that they are entitled to share in the happiness and independence that the physically fit person enjoys.

All interested in this project are asked to contact their legislator and urge that action be taken. R. L. Ross, desk. In the House of Commons, Jr., is chairman of the Ouachita unit of the Louisiana Society for Crippled election in 1922 as the 'Parliamentary

BELL PHONE RATES HEARING POSTPONED

RATON ROUGE, Feb. 15.—(AP)-Thirty-five cases have been docketed for hearing by the Louisiana Public Service commission at a meeting scheduled in the state capitol here Feb. 25-27, Clayton W. Coleman, actng secretary, announced.

A petition by the Southern Bell Telephone company, asking for an increase in intrastate rates, originally planned for the coming hearing, will be deferred until March, Coleman said, because neither the telephone company nor the commission is ready to hear the case.

Scheduled to be heard, however, on the first day of the session, he reported, is a similar request by the Western Union Telegraph company for authorization to increase its rates within Louisiana.

SNAKES WIN FREEDOM, **OWNER TO GET 39 MORE**

DETROIT, Feb. 15.-(P)-Now that Nokomis, a pet snake, has won her heavy armor and great maneuverabil-right to liberty in Detroit, Mrs. Grayce ity. Eight years later he was vindi-Milton plans to bring 39 more reptiles to her home here.

Mrs. Milton, a Cherokee Indian, and ner kix-foot companion ran into legal difficulties Thursday when they went ander was defeated for reelection. He shopping together frightened customers and sales force alike in a depart- Churchill formed his coalition cabi-

The snake-fancier was arrested and charged with disturbing the peace. 'the best naval expert' in civilian But the charge was dismissed yesterday by Recorder's Judge Joseph A. admiralty was a natural and popular Gillis who found no crime in carrying step.' Earlier he had devoted him-

ships so that boys from working class families should attend the Naval College. His frequent speeches and writhere from her former Toledo, O., ing drew attention to the Royal Navy home.

A. V. Alexander Rises From the late Frank Knox made the United States more familiar with its naval establishment.

"Alexander traveled great distances

with the British fleet in war-time "World Report," published weekly His gray-haired, chunky figure, 5 fee in Washington, D. C., carries in a 8 inches tall, was a familiar sight to recent issue a story about British De- British officers and men. Alexander fense Minister A. V. Alexander. This used his trips to keep himself acgainted with the personal feelings of ander is a first cousin of Mrs. E. F. ship personnel. When Knox, as United ter a friendly non-Communist Eu-State's secretary of the navy, visited Alexander, the latter told him that \$15,000,000 credit to Hungary today to he was satisfied with the high morale buy surplus American war material maintained by the British navy despite the virtual elimination of home Alexander's real worry, he further economic aid soon to what it confided, was the strain on his sea- referred to as Hungary's "freely electthe defense of the British Empire. man of a long war against Japan, ed" regime. It has been involved in The man is Albert Victor Alexander. He began his career as an office boy, Germany had been defeated. a struggle by Communist and other When the atomic bomk helped to parties to oust the Smallholder party became a successful businessman, and change the situation, Alexander had perfected a talent for administration a personal reason for rejoicing. "Winston Churchill calls 'Bert' Alex-

"Diplomatic jobs. Alexander's first ander a member of the 'bulldog breed.' diplomatic assignment was as a delethe children would not be located too | That is Churchill's way of compli- gate to the London Naval Conference menting a man he admires personally in 1930. He had to speak frequently and he told his colleagues that his preparation for public speaking had been gained a few years the hardest job he has tackled in his before as a Baptist lay preacher. "'I am prouder of being a Baptist preacher than of being First Lord of the Admiralty,' he once remarked.

did during the war-the over-all "Early in 1946, Alexander was one of the three ministers sent to India. sources of money and men and the The mission failed to prove a panacea direction of scientific research. He for India's woes, but it did prepare wartime material just put on sale in a specific plan for giving India selfamong other things, the boss of \$200,000,000 program for atomic derule by installments. Britain's vicerov n India, Lord Wavell, thankful for Alexander's assistance inscribed a "Tireless, Alexander is the hardest book to him with a verse paraphrasing vorker in the cabinet. In London he is at his desk by 7:30 a.m. He 'Pinafore': seldom leaves before midnight. When

When he was young he served a As office boy in a leather firm:

Then he ran co-ops so skillfully That now he's ruler of the King's

"When Ernest Bevin, foreign secregest grocery business which now has eight million members, 250,000 emtary, became ill during the Paris conployes and a billion-dollar retail trade. ference on treaties for Axis satellites, Alexander, as deputy leader, took "Alexander, as a result, expected to be appointed president of the board charge of the British delegation. He turned out to be plainspoken and efof trade when Ramsay MacDonald fective in face-to-face dealings with formed his Labor cabinet in 1929. But Russia's Molotov. Alexander remarked purchase credit from \$10,000,000 to that he knew little of formal di- \$15,000,000. plomacy, but he did have physical actor in 'Pinafore.' Alexander started strength.

"Alexander is methodical and concentrates readily. His idea is that careful organization comest first. In the large fields he is now entering he is moving slowly. He must think in terms of the defense of the British Empire, but at home he must compete with school and factory for the needed manpower. In almost every phase of his job. Alexander finds he is asked to build rapidly and well with the few building materials at

DEATHS

WILLIAM G. GLOVER

MANSFIELD, Feb. 15. – (Special)— Services for William G. Glover, 85, who died at the home of a daughter, Mrs. H. L. Carter, Friday, were held here at 3 p.m. today with burial in Sloan Cemetery. Survivors include another daughter, Mrs. E. Pierce of Gladewater, Tex., and four sons, W. B. Glover of Winnsboro, G. G. Glover of Mansfield. C. L. Glover of Cou returned to Parliament in 1935. When shatta and F. H. Glover of Marthanet in 1940, he called Alexander back ville.

SCHUMPERT G. CASSITY

RUSTON, Feb. 15.—(Special)—Services were held here at 3 p.m. today for Schumpert G. Cassity, 56, for many years a deputy sheriff at Shrevepor who died of a heart attack yesterday. Burial was in Greenwood Cemetary with fellow members of the Caddo parish sheriff's department act-

ing as pallbearers.

Deputy Cassity had been on leave of absence because of ill health since the first of the year and had been staying at the home of a brother-inlaw, Dr. J. H. Barnes.

CLINNIE MIDDLETON

OAK GROVE, La., Feb. 15.—(Special)—Mrs. Clinnie Middleton, 54, died at her residence this morning at 9:25

Funeral services will be held in the Omega Church, near Indian Switch, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with the Rev. Clarence Cutrell, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating. Mrs. Middleton is survived by her usband, John Middleton, Eudora, Ark.; six sons, Rufus Middleton, Battle Creek, Mich.; John Middleton, Memphis, Tenn.; Walter Middleton, Memphis, Tenn.; Hubert Middleton, Fount Middleton, and Vernon Middleton, all of Eudora; and two daughters, Gladys Millholland, Eudora; and

Etta Mercer, Memphis, Tenn. Interment will follow in the Eudora Cemetery with Catron-Gay Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

IKE SCOTT OAK GROVE, La., Feb. 15 .- (Special)—Ike Scott, 75, died suddenly to-day in his cafe in Portland, Ark. Funeral services will be held Mon-

day at 2:30 p. m. in the Catron-Gay Chapel here, with the Rev. Clarence Cutrell officiating. Mr. Scott is survived by two sons, Ike Scott, Jr., Shreveport, and Olen

Scott, Eudora, Ark.; and five daugh-ters, Mrs. Clyde Van Horne, Shreveporf, Mrs. S. R. Douglas, Shreveport Mrs. J. F. Lovette, Woodsborough, Texas, Mrs. R. E. Dennam, Greenville, Miss.; and Mrs. Van P. Smith, Shreveport. Interment will follow in Lake Vil-

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wrath today on the word "personnel." U. S. Extends Second \$15 "should be classed as vermin, a pest to be eliminated," the often Million For Surplus Mawitted paper declared, with perhaps

terial Purchases

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.-(AP)-The

United States, in a new move to bols-

ropean government, extended a second

The State Department announced

the grant. It also held out hope of

former OPA Administrator Paul Port-

The latest credit to Hungary was

earmarked for purchase of surplus

goods from the \$1,000,000,000 store of

the American occupied zone of Ger-

With or without Russia's coopera-

tion, the State Department made plain

in its announcement that this govern-

ment proposes, as a contribution to

peace in Europe, to help underwrite

Hungary's post-war political and eco-

nomic stability, as agreed to at the

Moscow last year rejected three

proposals by this government that

Russia, the United States and Great

Britain take part in a joint effort to

Thus far, it was noted, the United

1. Returned Hungary's monetary

gold reserves valued at about \$32,000,-

Increased a previous surplus

3. Returned considerable quantities

of goods looted by the Nazis and in-

structed American commanders in

Germany and Austria to return dis-

placed property removed under duress

The United States, it was added. is

"continuing its consideration of var-

ious possible means of extending ad-

ditional economic assistance" and "it

is hoped that arrangements can be

which further economic aid for Hun-

Under the peace treaty, Russian oc

supation troops in Hungary, estimated

to number 60,000 or more, are to be

withdrawn within 90 days of final

ratification. They have been reduced

in number from a peak of possibly 1,-

000,000 at V-E Day. Russia, however,

may retain some forces to guard lines

of communication as long as Austria

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roads and nine switching and terminal

during the German occupation.

concluded at an early date

gary will be forthcoming.'

Yalta conference.

bolster Hungary.

States also has:

many.

majority in Parliament.

tongue-in-cheek solemnity. "It is possible, just possible, that more degrading, a more ill-favored, synonym for two or more members of the human race has at one time or another been coined," the Times ob-"But if it has, it has never gained

the ubiquitous and tyrannical currency of this alien collective. Personnel, though in theory they are men and women, have only to be called personnel to lose their full status as uman beings.

"They do not go, they proceed. They do not have, they are (or more often are not) in possession of. They do not ask, they make application for. "They cannot eat, they can only

The action came on the heels of yesterday's plain-spoken advice by consume: They perform ablutions; in-Secretary of State Marshall to Greece stead of homes they have places of to put her house in order. Further residence in which, instead of living, American help for Greece, which likethey are domiciled. They are not catwise has a non-Communist governtle, they are not ciphers, they cerment in an area where nearly all tainly are not human beings: They others take their cue from Moscow, is scheduled to await recommendations by a survey mission headed by

TO OPEN BIDS ON CHANNEL CLEARING

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 15,-(Special) -Colonel Leonard B. Gallagher, district engineer, New Orleans district, corps of engineers, announced that bids will be opened on February 26, for clearing and snagging of eight miles of channel in Bayou Galion. Morehouse parish. The work consists of clearing and

isiana state highway No. 47 crosses LONDON. Feb. 15.—(P)—The August Bayou Galion at approximately mile London Times, esteemed by all Britons 7.2, or 2.8 miles below the lower limit as their brightest guardian of the of the prescribed work. The Missouri king's English, turned its editorial Pacific Railroad connecting Collinston and Oak Ridge, crosses Bayou Galion The French - derived synonym at approximately mile 9.5, or 0.5 miles below the lower limit of the work. Louisiana state highway No. C-1468. crosses Bayou Galion at approximatemile 14.4, or about 3.6 miles below the upper limit of the work. Louisiana state highway No. 11 crosses the bayou at approximately mile 20.6, or 2.6 miles above the upper limit of

> limit of the work. Queen Elizabeth of England issued decree in 1596 licensing the use of blue laundry starch.

> the work. Local field roads wither

along the east or the west side of the

bayou connect the lower and upper

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LEVEE CONTRACTS

(Continued from First Page)

Graham informed the newsmen he had advised the president he could return tomorrow to Washington where the president said his presence was required Monday.

Graham said the doctors on the case will use traction to pull the bone into a good position.

The elderly woman's spirits "picked up tremendously" when the president walked into her bedroom, Graham She was in a semi-sitting position

in bed The usually peppery, active Mrs Truman was forced to take to her bed when she fell Thursday night at he frame bungalow that overlooks Truman farm where the president

worked as a boy. She fractured her right hip, her third such injury in seven years. mother immediately after landing at road, member of the United Brotherthe Grandview Airport on an unheralded flight from Washington in his big C-54, the so-called "Sacred Cow,"

the president stole away to the near-"Grandview Cafe." There, after eating the 70-cent roast beef blue plate with coffee, the president who was accompanied by Brig. Gen. Wallace Graham, personal physician, and U. S. Marshal Fred Canfil

gave reporters a fill-in He said, Dr. Joseph W. Greene, Truman family physician at Independence. and Dr. Gertrude McKee of Belton Mo., would hold a consultation at 4:30 p. m. (C. S. T.) to determine whether to set the fracture in view of Mrs

Truman's age. After shaking hands with a couple of farmers outside the cafe, the president ordered the blue plate from Georgie Belle Kreeger, 17, daughter of the proprietor, "Dutch" Kreeger, who was away fishing. Mrs. Dee Kreeger, his wife, did the cooking. Georgie didn't want to accept pay

for the lunch, but the president insisted on giving her an autographed \$1 He said he would go into Kansas associates. City to spend the night after the doc-

tors held their consultation. He has quarters at the Hotel Muehlebach hotel penthouse. To avoid crowds at the airport and any engagements which would interfere with his visit with his mother,

the president made the flight without publicity. Washington reporters were notified in advance of the flight and requested to keep it "off the record" until Mr. Truman's arrival here. They complied with the request, flying here in ad-

Vance of the Sacred Cow. In keeping with his desire to avoid too much ado reporters were not permitted on the landing field, and were requested not to go to Mrs. Truman's home. Arrangements were made for General Graham to keep in communi

tation with them. Arriving for his first visit home since Christmas-he previously flew to Grandview in November to help cele- he was a tough member of the Oklahis mother's 94th birthday anniversarv-the president was met at the airport by three close friends, U. S. Marshal Fred Canfil, George K. Wallace, the president's bother-in-law and jor T. J. Strickler, husband of the music coach of his daughter, Mar-

Mrs. Truman was well enough this ter, Miss Mary Jane Truman, told reporters. The daughter, and the presi-

MAN WANTED FOR PASSING WORTHLESS CHECK SEIZED W. W. Plunk, West Monroe, who has

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dent's brother, J. Vivian Truman, were at her bedside.

The president's mother, despite her years, voted the straight Democratic ticket at the Grandview polling place, last November. She drove to Grandview later to welcome the president home. When he left, she gave him her usual admonition, "Be good, Harry. She always said that Harry, in his days on the farm, could "plow the straightest furrow" of any boy in Missouri.'

The president, who never misses an opportunity to visit her, plans to remain here until he is satisfied about her condition.

The penthouse apartment in the Kansas City Muchlbach Hotel, 17 miles from here, has been setup for him to spend the nights.

new publication just off the press in New York. The labor leaders chosen Visibly relieved after visiting his for the blue book are Ira Cagle, Loop hood of Carpenters and Joiners of America (AFL) and John Henry Tucker, of the International Typographical union (AFL). In all, a total of 5,000 of the leaders of labor in the United States and Canada are listed

> Northwestern State College, Natchitoches, carries a representative numper from Ouachita parish who have made the honor roll, making "B" or better in their studies. Those from here so listed are: James C. Bailey, Julia Ellen Cash, Virginia C. Caldwell, Betty L. Farrow, Alice Jones , Mary ce Jones, Marjorie Shea, and Jean H. Thomas.

E. Jack Selig and Mrs. Selig, formerly of Monroe and where Mr. Selig was one of the best known and most highly regarded DeSiard street business men, will come back for a short visit, arriving here Monday. They are now residents of Chicago, Expect Jack will put out that glad hand up and Lilienthal denies this. down the street when he meets a multitude of old friends and former

Mrs. Bert Ashton, R. F. D. 3, Winnsoro, is eager to share clothing and ome dishes and household goods with those who are really in need. Here's what she writes:
"Dear Jes' Ramblin': Please get in

touch with some family that has had hard luck from fire or otherwise and who can use some clohtes or household articles. I am leaving and have a few articles to give away. Some things are old, but most of them are new and nice. You must have someone call as I have no way to deliver them and come as soon as you can as I am to leave soon. Bring along a carton as I have some dishes and canned goods. Mrs. Bert Ashton, care of G. C. Johns, R. F. D. 3, Winnsboro, on the Crowville road.

E. W. (Butch) Lockhart wants to have his name added to those who enjoy nicknames. He got his when homa university football team.

Mrs. Edward Farren Hayward has reason to feel a degree of family pride. A recent issue of "World Re Washington, D. C. weekly, carried on its cover page a picture of A. V. Alexander, and an extended story of this man who is recasting morning to eat breakfast, her daugh- the British Empire's defenses in his present capacity as Defense Minister. He happens to be Mrs. Hayward's first She herself was born in

WORTHLESS CHECK SEIZED

W. W. Plunk, West Monroe, who has been sought after by police since September 16, 1946, when he failed to appear in court on charges of writing a bad check for \$900, was arrested to-day by two of Sheriff Coverdale's

Plunk was first arrested in August at the request of the Memphis police where he posted a \$1000 bond but refused to return without extradition. Governor Davis granted an extradition September 16, 1946 but Plunk failed to appear and forfeited his bond.

Other charges have been added against Plunk since his disappearance.

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committee, would influence many of that party who are on the fence. Vandenberg has refused to commit himself publicly but is considered by some of his colleagues as likely to vote for Lilienthal in the end. If Russell should join in opposition,

all of the considerable pressure the Administration is reported ready to bring to bear probably could not save he nominees. Democratic analysis with a knowl-

edge of senators' general views reported a present margin of three or four votes in favor of confirmation for Lilienthal.

It has been the tacit understanding for some time that the whole commission stands or falls on the Lilienthal since other nominees probably would refuse to serve if he were defeated.

Thus far senators' thinking on the nominations appears to have taken several directions.

In one camp are those who support Lilienthal and what his opponents nave called his "New Deal philosophy of government." Publicly, these in clude such Democratic stalwarts as Senators Hatch of New Mexico, Myers of Pennsylvania, Sparkman of Alabama McMahon of Connecticut, and Ellender. Republican supporters include Senators Morse of Oregon, Aiken and Tobey, all of whom often disagree with party colleagues.

In another camp are both Democrats and Republicans who dislike Lilienthal for various reasons, such as his alleged New Deal or "leftist" leaning, his reputed "disregard for Congress" as some have put it, or because they say no man should head the atomic commission about whom there is any controversy.

This group includes such Demo crats as Senators Overton of Louisiana, O'Daniel of Texas and Stewart Tennessee. Senator McKellar Stewart's colleague, is among this group, with his charge that Lilienthal has been an associate of Communists.

Republicans in the group include Senators Moore of Oklahoma, Wherry, Bridges of New Hampshire, Kem of Missouri, Brooks of Illinois, Brewster of Maine and Bushfield. Senator Taft of Ohio, the GOP Policy committee chairman, is credited by some with sharing their views, but declined to make public his stand. The third and by far the largest

camp, however, embraces those who have not said publicly which way they will vote, in addition to those who have not made up their minds. Among these are some who resent President Truman's action in making recess appointments by which the nominees took over actual charge of ne nation's atomic plants Jan. 1. Others say privately they wish the President had not picked such a conroversial figure as Lilienthal, but they do not know what can be done about it now.

chase of military supplies by "streamlined'' methods, without advertising; hiring of dollar-a-year men; suspen sion of duties on scrap iron imports: tax-free withdrawal of alcohol from distilleries for industrial use; appointment of an undersecretary of the navy; and certain relaxations of ship manning and operating standards. Lower dates are pinned to other

privileges for servicemen, for instance, would end six months after the emergency, as would the right to sell or lease public lands for munitions manufacture. War housing would have to

be disposed of within two years. A large number of laws were written to expire either at the end of the emergency or the war. These government legal officials hold, should be interpreted as ending with

the war instead of the emergency. The proposed pattern of decontrol for the "emergency" statutes will follow generally that used by the president in his proclamation ending hostilities on Dec. 31, it was reported. This wiped out some 53 powers, 20 of them immediately-including the authority to seize strikebound plantsand 33 others at some later date, like the high excise taxes on furs and amusements which expire June 30. In some cases, like the latter one, Mr. Truman asked Congress to write new

legislation replacing the old. In the case of the "emergency" laws, however, the president may wait for Congress to act before issuing the proclamation.

Government officials said the end of the war could be proclaimed either by the president or by a joint resolution of Congress, signed by the president. They hold that a "concurrent" resolution of Congress, not carrying the chief executive's signature, would probably suffice for most statutes but

For most international purposes, the actual signing of a peace treaty would

all over the jungle. First the Japanese must be located. Then, if they refuse to surrender force will be used. Major Haviland suggested that jungle-burning firebombs might help and remarked that he knew "a lot of ex-combat fliers

who would enjoy a go at them."

Meanwhile, the search is continuing South Africa has two capitals, Pretoria for administration and Capetown

Neuritic, Sciatic, Rheumatic Pain

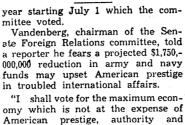
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Vandenberg's action in apparently lining up behind a proposed compromise cut of \$5.500.000.000 may have widespread effect in the Senate.

they are confident the

would throw the matter into confer-

ence between representatives of the

Millikin noted that seven Republi-

can Senators voted for the \$4,500,000,

000 proposal in the Senate-House Bud-

With these, Vandenberg and some

others who have indicated they oppose

any substantial trimming of army-

navy funds, strong Republican sup-

question and later a meeting of all

the Republican senators may discuss

These conferences seldom bring any

binding agreement, however, and Re-

publican senators usually are left free

Taft told reporters he had raised

the guestion whether the \$6.000.000.000

cut goes too deeply into military

It was reported to contemplate shave

ing \$1,000,000,000 off army funds, \$750,-

the United States should be informed

corded here by the Soviet monitor:

for the post of chairman of the atomic

affairs of the U. S. S. R., V. M. Molo-

toy, delivered a note to the ambassa-

dor of the U.S.A. in Moscow, Gen.

think Russia would have seized

she had had bombs?'

the War department.

of the protest.

to vote their individual convictions.

Chairman Taft of the Senate GOP

port seems assured, Millikin said.

two chambers for compromise.

get committee Saturday.

cut will be approved.

await the facts.'

G. M. SNELLINGS, JR.

DRIVE LEADER

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needs. For the first time in many years the Ouachita parish chapter failed to meet its quota. Perhaps you were right-it's your Red Cross. can only do what you want it to do This to the extent you support it. year you must not, cannot and will not fail to raise your quota.

"The budgeted quota for your Ouachita parish chapter this year is \$40,-000.00—less than half of what you raised in 1944 and 1945-less even than you raised last year. It must be met Last year's failure has left your Red Gross in position to end its fiscal year February 28, 1947, with a record balnce on hand of 96 cents. Actually

there will be a slight deficit. "The \$40,000.00 goal is a return to Policy committee will meet Monday eace-time levels—as against the sixty to sound out sentiment on the budget nd seventy thousand-dollar quotas of the war years. It is definitely a minimum need if your Ouachita parish it. chapter is to be maintained and is to render all needed services. That decision is up to you, since it's your Red Cross. To keep your Red Cross you must again give, and give, generously. Your goal is a minimum To meet it and raise it you cannot give less than last year-you must funds. give more. In the inevitable course of events, some will give less-you must give more. Do not leave it to the other fellow.

"Your quota last year was cut about one-third against the previous year -but your support was cut in half. The goal deficit was \$14,000.00. If you want your Red Cross to continue, therefore, remember in your giving that you have already cut your Red Cross contribution in half against your war-time giving. Remember that your own Quachita parish chapter has in empty treasury—a balance on hand of exactly no dollars. Give a miniwhat you gave last yearand add more to insure the success of meeting your chapter budget. you rely on the other fellow to add to his last year's gift, while you give just the same, or reduce your giving -then you are sure to fail. If you give what you gave last year, and then give a little more to be sure the goal is met, then and only then can secure in the continuance

of Red Cross service in Quachita par-"The success and the accomplishments of your Red Cross do not depend on your chapter chairman-they do not depend on your fund campaign chairman-nor on the volunteer workemergency statutes: Free importation | er who solicits your contributions. They depend on you and the gen-

erosity of your giving.
"It's your Red Cross—support it as

last fall, was deferred until next Thursday. Judge Dawkins, who re-cently over-ruled the convicted men's motions for a new trial, said he would pronounce sentence either in federal court here or at Shreveport, where he will be on the bench several days this

Ima Wilson Cross, 30, of Chicago, charged with the theft of mail from home boxes on Breard Street last fall, asked for a trial and a plea of not guilty was entered for her. The case was set for the April term of court and she was remanded to jail.

Leonard Arthur Smith, 28, charged with violation of the Dyer act in bringing a stolen car from Jackson, Miss., to Monroe, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to a term of five years in a federal reformatory. His record showed him to be a deserter from the

Merrill L. Zeckser, 26, and James Edmonton, 19, colored, who were arrested by state police here on January 31 with cars stolen in other states, waived indictment and pleaded guilty. They were sent back to jail to await pre-sentence investigation by Proba-

tion Officer Drexel H. Martin. Annienise Redford, Negro, charged with failing to register for military service when he became 18 years of age last year, appeared not to underthe Sherman Anti-Trust Act. stand when he was offered an opportunity to waive indictment and enter a plea, and was remanded to jail

STATE TROOPERS REPORT 8 ARRESTS DURING WEEK

Eight arrests, three on charges of driving automobiles while under the influence of intoxicants, were made by members of Troop F, Louisiana state police, in this area the past

The arrests included one for driv-

ng without brakes, one for reckless driving and causing personal injury, one for reckless driving, one for theft, and one for speeding. Taken into custody on drunk drivng charges were G. N. Reeyes, 27, Epps; Edward M. Wilson Jr., 21, route

Rayville; and T. M. Hawkins, 36, A 71-year-old man, Theodore S. Horner, Oak Grove, was charged with careless and reckless driving and causing personal injury; and a 72-year-old man, Lewis Oliver McClus-

key, route 3, Plainview, Tex., was charged with reckless driving. Three Negroes were among those arrested. Robert Willis, 20, Ruston, was arrested on a theft charge; James Lewis, 21, Linville, was charged with speeding; and Jake Jordan, 44, route 4, Winnsboro, was accused of operat- overseas during World War II for war ing a motor vehicle without brakes.

MARTIN H. SMITH

Booneville, Ark., hospital.

Mr. Smith, son of the late A. L. Smith and brother of D. Y. Smith, former state highway commissione industrial and public works, had been

safety in an uneasy world," he dehead Funeral Home with the Rev Ernest Duncan Holloway, pastor of the "But I shall never vote to disarm First Presbyterian Church of Monroe. alone and I fear this is the result of officiating. Burial will follow in Riverthe pending budget recommendations. view Burial Park. The body will ar-

Chairman Bridges (R-NH) of the Y. Smith, Baton Rouge. Senate Appropriations committee told reporter he expects to bring the

\$6,000,000,000 reduction proposal beerling, C. D. Oakley, A. L. Smith, Jr. fore the Senate for debate Wednesday. R. L. Davis, Amos Smelser, John He conceded it probably faces defeat. Theus, and Jack Rogers. It may be considered the same day Mr. Smith was born at Sterlington

in the House, where proponents say \$6,000,000,000 Chairman Millikan (R-Colo) of the Senate Finance committee, who sponsored the \$4.500,000,000 reduction, predicted the Senate will approve it. This

(Continued from First Page) sands of workers made idle by the shutdown, declared "it must never

happen again." "I am confident," he added, despite the serious problems we have to overcome, we shall bring the economic and social life of this country to a new level of prosperity."

Industrialists and trade unions in Yorkshire, outside the power blackout area, agreed to voluntary shortterm shutdowns to save coal. Attlee's special "coal cabinet"

ering temperatures and improved coal distribution will permit a day to be set for industrial production to be resumed. When restrictions are gradually lifted, the current will flow first to the

meet Tuesday when it is hoped low-

all but essential industry has been 000,000 off the navy's allotment and shut down. \$500,000,000 of the civil functions of Householders in England, Scotland and Wales who are required under The \$4,500,000,00 over-all slash would threat of fine and imprisonment to leave most of these funds virtually

> Sir Guy, in referring to Britain's long-range plight, said "in view of the rising consumption of electricity some form of restriction, though not necessarily the present restriction, will con

and additions to Britain's run-down The text of the broadcast as repower generating plants cannot be completed before 1950. "On Feb. 10, 1947, when the Senate "The government is already working of the U.S. A. examined the question of the appointment of Mr. Lilienthal

energy commission, Senator McKellar provided to meet the demand," Sir took the liberty of asking, 'Don't you luy said. The six-day power rectriction h rest of Europe and of the world if added, has saved a total of 152,770 tons of coal, over a day's normal consump-"In reply to that rude attack by tion by power generators. Stocks have Senator McKellar against the Soviet risen significantly in London and the Union. Vice-Secretary of State Mr. southeast industrial area, he reported.

policy is aggressive and expansionist.' two-week supply was the "rock bot-"The report on this session of the Senate, including the above mentioned statement by Mr. Acheson was published on Feb. 11 in several reach London tonight and tomorrow. American newspapers, including the Coal ships poured into the Thames in Washington Post, the New York such numbers that most dock space Herald-Tribune and others, as well as by the United Press agency.
"On Feb. 14, the minister of foreign

Many army trucks, manned troops, were rounded up and will be sent to midland coal mines Monday Bedell Smith, stating that the Soviet government draws the attention of to haul fuel direct to power stations, the United States government to the Five thousand snowplows and bullinadmissible behavior of Mr. Acheson, dozers were at work opening roads

Sir Guy said the position of gas plants, also dependent on coal, "is still a declaration which was a gross a declaration which was a gross plants, also dependent on coal, is standar and hostile to the Soviet very tight and difficult."

The Ministry of Labor reported a

private monopoly groups, so that business is free to expand.

Berge's division has been under inquiry by the Senate Civil Service committee, inquiring into government personnel policies. His division, no employing 334 persons, had been seeking additional lawyers. Berge said the division is swamped with work. Chairman Langer (R-ND) was critical of the anti-trust division's work, contending that more jail sentences should be obtained in enforcement of

Berge testified this week at a hearing that few Sherman law violators are sent to jail. Criminal prosecutions under the law usually result in small fines, Berge said. Courts are even loath to impose the

maximum fines of \$2.500 under the law, Berge testified, adding that the department has found that civil actions are the most effective means of breaking up monopolies. Berge told the committee that few

juries would convict business men in anti-trust suits if they knew the convictions would carry jail sentences and expressed belief that the "onus" of an indictment in itself is a very strong deterrent to violations

workers than an employer feels are

needed). Mosher contended that under the closed shop, which bars the hiring of non-union workers, "employers are forced to hire and fire in the interest of the union instead of in the interest of full and efficient production.

About 103,000 railroad freight cars built in the United States were sent service

DIES IN ARKANSAS

Martin Hancock Smith, 56, member of a well known Ouachita parish famdied yesterday morning in a

now head of the state department of making his home at Hot Springs, Ark. Funeral services will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock at Davis-Law-

rive here early this morning. Mr. Smith is survived by his mother, Mrs. A. L. Smith, Monroe: two sisters, Mrs. M. S. Dixon and Mrs. H. L. Gregg, Sterlington; and a brother, D

Pallbearers will be Jerry Gregg Bruce Gregg, G. O. Barr, O. A. East-

and lived many years in Monroe, but had made his home at Hot Springs for the past fifteen years. His death occurred at 4 o'clock yesterday morning

factories in 38 counties, biggest industrial producers in the nation, where

tary situation permits." use no electricity during five hours of daytime each day, will be the last to have restrictions lifted.

tinue indefinitely. "The government has said repairs

out plans and considering measures they could adopt until new power stations are built and new equipment is

Acheson declared: 'Russia's foreign He said the government considered a

At least 100 trains, each carrying 450 to 500 tons of coal, were due to was filled and plans were made to anchor late arrivals in mid-stream and unload them into barges and lighters to speed their turn-around.

and rail lines. who-despite his official position-allowed himself to make at the Senate

steady rise in the number of work-"The note contains also a requeston the part of the Soviet government men thrown on to the dole by the that the government of the United States should be informed of the had applied for unemployment bene-

FIRE ALARMS

Monroe firemen were actively engaged Saturday afternoon extinguishing six grass fires, two wood fires, and one shed.

The grass fires were at 304 Pershing Drive, 2704 Hawes St., 1410 South Grand St., one five miles out on the White Ferry Road, one two and onehalf miles west on Highway 80, and the other in Brownville,

The two woods fires, which were

left burning, were at Rochell and Mo. P. railroad, and seven and one-half miles west on highway 80. Men from truck Three worked from 4:30 p. m. til 5:07 p. m. extinguishing a frame shack and a wash shed owned by K. M. Phillips, located behind the

Norway lost contact with her Greenland colony in the 15th Century and when the island was rediscovered in 1585 there was no trace of the 300 Scandinavian people who formerly lived there.

Knot Cafe in Brownville.

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FERRIDAY, La., Feb. 15.—(Special) -Additional contracts for levee work in Concordia parish for the moving of nine hundred thousand and nine hundred and thirty thousand cubic yards of earthwork were awarded by the United States engineers office in New Orleans. Two contracts for the compacted earthwork projects were

CONCORDIA AWARDS

Both of the contracts were awarded to the Pioneer Contracting Company of Memphis, Tenn., who plan to start moving in equipment to start the work shortly. The exact location for the contracts were not revealed.

The bid of the Pioneer Contracting Company on the nine hundred thousand cubic yard project was 22.35 cents per cubic yard or for a total amount of \$201,150 while the bid on the nine hundred and thirty thousand cubic yard contract was 21.20 cents per cubic yard or a total amount of \$197,160.

This work had been advertised for bids for some time past by the U. S. engineers office in New Orleans, and the contracts will mean the spending of considerable money in the parish during the period of construction.

BUILDING PERMITS

Julius Fink to erect a one-story frame building to be used for a private garage, located at 912 St. John street. The total cost will not exceed \$500 and day labor will be used

Viola H. Clark to erect a one-story frame building to be used for a residence, located at the rear of Flynn street. The total cost will not exceed \$150 and day labor will be

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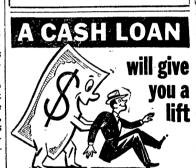
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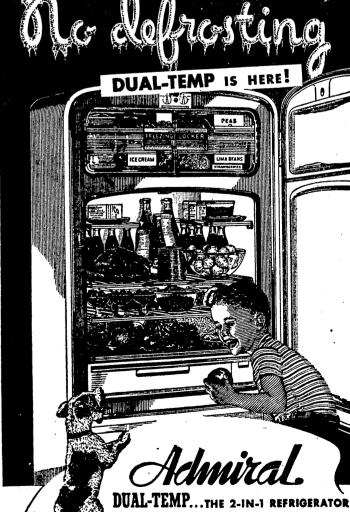


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uary, General Marshall ended more than a year of mediation efforts with a blast at both factions. Marshall was appointed secretary of state and the United States abandoned its peacemaking efforts and started pulling its small forces out of China. Chiang's government had disclosed

plans to reorganize, including minority elements but not including the Communists. In the Lini campaign, the vanguard

of government assault troops was reported in Chinese dispatches to have fought into the city last night after six hours of "savage battling" on the outskirts. Lini is one of the keys to the Tientsin-Pukow railway. Pukow is the railhead across the Yangtze river from

Nanking. Government armies had

been trying to enter and had been shelling the city for a week but had met stubborn opposition. One Chinese press report from the government base at Suchow said the Communists lost 9,000 men on the outskirts of Lini, then fell back into the hills, indicating that the government troops had failed in one main objec tive—destruction of the Communis

main body. Official government military sources said the campaign to clear the eastwest Lunghai railway was making good progress and had driven the Communists northward off a 12-mile stretch of the line.

Meanwhile on the political front Communist Gen. Chou En-Lai sent Chiang a copy of the Communist central committee manifesto of Feb. 1 which refused to recognize any treat ies or international agreements made by the one-party government.

Chiang's secretary sent it back with a curt note: "We are not authorized to receive documents of this nature." Wang Ping-Nan, official Communist spokesman in Nanking, commented, "We are not surprised," but informed sources said this by play was nevertheless a clear indication of the widening and bitter schism of the Chinese

Wang said the Communist manifesto implied "No thought of establishing our own diplomatic relations abroad. but that foreign business were welcome in Communist territory Asked why the Communist had for bidden consulates in Harbin, he said it was because that area of Manchuria was "in a state of war," but that "very possibly the Communists will permit all nations to open consulates in our territory as soon as the mili-

factions.

The government was continuing to grope for a solution of the current financial crisis which this week drove the Chinese currency to new lows, but economic sources said, "There is little hope of the patient's improvement until the cause of the illness civil war-is removed.'

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS MEET THIS AFTERNOON All members of the Monroe Assem

oly, Knights of Columbus, fourth degree, are requested to be present at meeting at the Knights of Columbus Hall this afternoon at 3 o'clock Important business will be discussed, and procedures in conduct will be demonstrated, so please attend.

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BEGIN TO PLAGUE MEXICAN LEAGUE

Max Lanier Fighting 50 Percent Salary Cut; Others After Increases

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 15.-(AP)-Southpaw Max Lanier, who jumped play in the Mexican Baseball League, now is a holdout,

because he has een asked to take 1 50 percent c u t from the \$14,000 he was reported have received in

This was today closed orge Pasquel Mexican League President, said he olanned a trip Cuba on Feb. 19 to

Max Lanier try to break up a reported mass holdout of United states, Cuban and Mexican players who played in the Mexican League ast year.

A source close to the League's in-Mexico's 120 players in Cuba, fourfifths of the total League, had joined one of four holdout camps. He said the groups were: Cuban players headed by Tomas De La Cruz; the U. S. whites led by Roland Glad and Jim Roy; U. S. Negroes under Lloyd Davenport: and the Mexicans commanded by Roberto Avila. These groups are trying to get in-

reases on their present contracts with Mexican League, he said, or in solated cases are defending against eductions suggested by Pasquel. le said Davenport, for example, was nsisting on a 50 percent increase over his \$5,000 salary last season, while the catch. Max Lanier is fighting against a \$7,000

said: "the fact that I have much money has been mistakenly interpret-That's no reason for giving it away, presenting exaggerated advances to players who instead of playng in accordance with their class ome here, sit down with the money in their pockets, and either turn out ailures or leave without thanks."

Pasquel first contemplated meeting oldout with holdout since he is sure the players will find no other berths his season, the informant said, But at the same time he does not want the League, which financially about broke even last year, to suffer from a late unfavorable publicity. Games usually get under way in the hird or fourth week of March, but this year the League has not yet issued a schedule.

RECORD CROWD TURNS OUT AT FAIR GROUNDS

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 15.-(AP)-Atlike weather and a perfect track drew returning. throngs of Mardi Gras visitors to one best days of racing since its re-Jack S. L., owned by John S. Letel-

in the \$10,000 mile and sixteenth Lecompte Handicap. Handling his 111-pound impost clev-

passed out Earshot in the final strides to win by half a head. He ran the mile and sixteenth in 1:45 1/5, the fastest time at the distance for the current Jack S. L. has finished second in

many Fair Grounds stakes and has won some races during the past three or four years, but this was his biggest stake. He paid \$43.40 for \$2. Earshot was the favorite and took

he command from John Theall's Michigan Kid as they swung into the stretch. Then he allowed Earshot to pear over into the deep going next the rail and Earshot, ducking over closer, fell in victim to Jack S. L.'s steady rush.

Louis Prima's Republican was third. The betting went to \$471,480, the larest mutuel since 1941. Official attenlance was 11.601

With most of their natural food

supply covered by unusually deep now and ice, the birds in many parts of the northern United States and across the border in Canada are hungry and many are dying. Unable to get at the seeds of flower

oods, weeds and other food sources the birds of city, town and wildland are sucumbing to the fierce cold. This is particularly true in northern New England where freezing rains

have formed a stout crust over the deep snow and coated the buds of trees and bushes with ice. In response to an appeal by George the St. Louis Cardinals last year to J. Stobie, Commissioner of the Department of Inland Fisheries and Game, the people of Maine are rushing to the aid of the birds by estab-

ishing feeding stations in backyards fields and forests.

Table scraps, including bread, cake and cookie crumbs, peanut butter, seeds and scratch grain are bringing the hungry birds flocking to the free lunch counters. Suet is being spiked

to trees or posts. food mixture which includes a variety of seeds mixed with melted suet. This food also contains grit.

Grit is essential for, having no teeth, birds must grind their food with the tiny stones found in sand and gravel. Unless the birds can obtain grit they will die.

At the woodland stations, where pheasants, grouse, rabbits and squirner council said practically all of rels visit the feeding stations along birds, the shelters are built with exits as well as entrances in order that the diners may escape if attacked by predators.

Such concentrations of birds and animals saved now will provide sport and food later, and the birds keep down the insect population in gardens. Tiny Spinner Clicks

With the winter fishing season get ting underway in many parts of the country, anglers might be interested in this brief account of a recent fishing trip taken by the writer which includes a little tip that should increase Unable to interest the trout of a lit-

tle backwoods pond in my worms or live minnows, I attached, between the hook snell and the line, a tiny nickel plated spinner about the size of a child's finger nail.

As the minnow swam about, the litin less than ten minutes I had a 12inch trout, the first of the day. The experiment was a big success, and on three spiner-equipped lines I took the limit of fat trout in a little over an Smelly Business Booms

Nathan C. Burbank, of Wilton, Me. is swamped with orders for his animal scents used by trappers.

This unusual business which Burbank started back in 1902 at the age of 16 has grown swiftly and steadily through the years and it's still going up, as orders for his "wonder lures" pour in from mail order houses all over the United States, the Hudson Bay Company, firms in Canada, Alaska and other parts of the world. Before the war Burbank filled orders for customers in Japan, Italy,

Germany, Labrador, South America tendance records were smashed at the Africa, Siberia, India, Romania, China Fair Grounds here today and hun- and many other countries. And now dreds were turned away as summer- that the war is over that business is Seventeen kinds of scents are turned

out at the Burba mink, fox, wolf, beaver and muskrat These scents are Burbank's best selllier, broke a three-year span of bad ers because the pelts of those luck to beat out W. G. Helis' Earshot bearers bring the highest prices. ers because the pelts of those fur Burbank, who has never increase

his prices in nearly 50 years of business, shows no hesitancy in revealing erly, Jack S. L. responded to call and a trade secret to those who might like to stir up a scent or two. To bait a trap for a muskrat all one

has to do is combine musk scent at \$40 an ounce, oil of sweet flag and ordinary honey. For some scents he uses rotted fish

oil from the decayed heads of fishes. The oil takes from a few months to 25 years to age properly. Fox scent is a mixture of fish oil, beaver castor at \$18 a pound, and alcohol.

COMPLETE WEEK'S WORK

STATE COLLEGE, Miss., Feb. 15.-(P)-Approximately sixty-five candidates for the 1947 Mississippi State football squad completed the first week of spring practice today. Monday they will be joined by bers of last year's varsity including

Capt. Elect W. D. Garrett and Alternate Captain Al Sidorik.

Sports Trail DISTRICT BOXING TOURNEY BILLED FOR OAK GROVE

Northeast Louisiana High School Fighters Meet March 13 And 14

OAK GROVE, La., Feb. 15 .- (Special) The 1947 Northeast Louisiana Boxing Tournament for high school leatherpushers of this area will be held here March 13 and 14, it has been announced by D. W. McBride, principal of Oak Grove High School.

A request for official sanction by the Louisiana High School Athletic Association has been made to Association President W. L. Colvin, who, in a Some stores now are selling a bird personal reply to Principal McBride, said he was "sure the executive committee will, approve it at an early

Rules and regulations of the state association will govern the conduct of the tournament. The ten official veight classes for high schools, 90, 98, 105, 112, 118, 126, 135, 145, 155, and 165 pounds, will be fought with medals to go to the individual winners in each class. Trophies will be awarded schools scoring the most points in the lightweight division, 90 through 118 bounds, the team scoring most points in the heavyweight division, 126 through 165, and a sweepstakes trophy to the team winning the team district championship by scoring the mos

Entry forms will be mailed imnediately to schools signifying their intent to compete, and each entry list should show names of two fighters in ach weight, one as an alternate. Entries should be in by March 10. The weighing in of the contestants vill take place at noon, March 13, and the pairings will be made at 4 p.m.

the same day.

"Hickie" Higginbotham, Louisiana State University, will be in charge of the tournament and he will bring two other L.S.U. athletic figures here with him to serve as referee and judges. Sleeping accommodations will be le spinner flopped and flashed and provided for boxers, coaches and time the entry list is mailed in. Meals will be served on the Oak Grove High School campus at a reasonable cost. Net proceeds of the tournament will be prorated to participating schools on the basis of qualified contestants from

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Policemen		.231

(Play at L. T. I. Gym) American Legion vs. Howard Red Shield vs. Exchange Club.

Friday's Games (Play at N. J. C. Gym) Policemen vs. Howard. Red Shield vs. Unique Haddad vs. American Legion Exchange Club vs. Graves and

JUNIOR LE	AGU.	C	
Team	Won	Lost	P
Rek Boys	13	4	.7
Baptists (W. Monroe).	12	5	.7
Key Club	9	8	.5
Spatafora's Pharmacy	7	10	.4
Red Shield Club	6	11	.3
L. T. I	4	13	.2
Tomorrow's	Gam	es	

(Play at O. P. H. S. Gym) L. T. I. vs. Key Club. Spatafora vs. Red Shield. Rek Boys vs. Baptists.

Wednesday's Games Spatafora vs. L. T. I. Rek Boys vs. Red Shield. Key Club vs. Baptists.

Thursday's Games L. T. I. vs. Red Shield. Rek Boys vs. Key Club. Spatafora vs. Baptists.

LEADING SCORERS City League Gene Hardin, Haddad, 207. Thomas Jordan, Policemen, 109. Cecil Johnson, Exchange, 107. Ed Gavre, Red Shield, 96. J. D. Sims, Policemen, 95. Bob Sawyer, Graves and Cummings

Gene Roswell, Haddad, 81. John Kelly, Howard, 78. Malcolm Stoffe, Haddad, 76. H. Stewart, Graves and Cummings

Calvin Thomas, Unique, 69. Dan Cox, Howard, 68.

Girls' League Louise White, Southern Bell, 124. Gloria Crooks, St. Francis, 87. Onita Aplin, Red Shield, 79. Willie Harper, St. Francis, 71. Mary Thomas, St. Francis, 54. Billie Hollis, Guerriero, 52.

Midget League Bob Carter, Jeeps, 98. Harold Bassett, Spatafora, 49. Eddie Foster, Spatafora, 39. Charles Page, Jeeps, 34. Lloyd Troeltzsch, Jeeps, 33. Salvatore Lacara, Spatafora, 33. Roy Hattaway, L. T. I., 33.

FERRIDAY OPENS SPRING **GRID PRACTICE MARCH 3**

FERRIDAY, La., Feb. 15.-(Special) The Ferriday High School Bulldogs will begin spring football training on the local high school field Monday, March 3, at has been announced by Coach Charley Loomis of the local gridiron aggregation. Although the Bulldogs had a fair season last year, they are expecting

to make an even better showing next fall with better material. In past years Ferriday High has always been a contender for the district and state championship in Class B pro-football contract with the Buffalo is believed the existence of the colonfootball circles.

TO SOUTHEASTERN 84 CAGE OUTFITS SPRING HILL FALLS

HAMMOND, La., Feb. 15.—(P)--Spring Hill College of Mobile, Ala., efeated Southeastern Louisiana College here tonight in a fast nip and tuck basketball game by a score of

The Spring Hill lads took a lead at

2-0 only to have Southeastern take command 9-8 a few minutes later. Spring Hill surged forward again to knot the count at 15 all, then forged ahead 17-15 and at half time led 33-19. Shooting with unusual accuracy the Spring Hill quint increased its vantage early in the second half to 45-25 but slowed as the Southeastern lads crept up to within eight points of them as the final whistle blew.

Spring Hill showed considerable ability at sinking shots from the sidelines while Southeastern's forte of the night was long shots from near the

	Southeastern	\mathbf{FG}	FT	\mathbf{PF}	T
	King, f	. 3	1	0	
1	Ratonesky, f	. 0	0	0	
	Miller, f	. 0	0	`1	
	G. Bartus, f	. 7	0	2	1
	Seal, c	. 3	5	5	1
	L. Bartus, g	. 1	0	0	
	Simmons,, g		0	0	
	Stevenson, g		0	2	
	Tucker, g		0	2	
	McClure, g		0	0	
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ı	Totals	.19	6	12	4
	Spring Hill	FG	\mathbf{FT}	\mathbf{PF}	T
	Angden f	. 6	1	0	1
	Curran, f	. 1	0	2	
	Balthrop f	4	0	1	

Buckley, f 0

Lauten, c 1

Scanlon g 1

Southeastern 19. Free throws missed—Southeastern-3. Bartus 3, Seal 3; Spring Hill-Balhrop 3, Lauten 3.

BASTROP BOXERS DEFEAT MONROE

Norris Ray Wins K.O. No. 12 Over Mississippi Welterweight Fighter

BASTROP, La., Feb. 15 .- (Special)-The Bastrop Athletic Club's boxing team defeated the Monroe Optimist Club scrappers, 6 to 2, here tonight, but Norris Ray, Bastrop's Southern A. A. U. welterweight champion scored his twelfth consecutive knockout when he stopped James Fondren, Jackson, Miss., in the night's main event. Fondren, a semi-finalist in the Mid-

South Golden Gloves Tournament at Memphis, started fast with Ray but wasnt' capable of swapping punches hard jabbing Morehouse moment in the first round, and then knocked him through the ropes .to finish the match in a minute and five had scored more than a thousand seconds of the round Ray leaves points in 26 previous games this sen-Monday for the N. A. A. U. fights at son, is not exactly a basketball player.

FIGHT HERE WEDNESDAY

The Monroe amateur boxing timist Club, will meet the Shreveport Optimist Club mittmen here Wednesday night in Gus Kallio's Arena, it was announced last night. The card will be announced early this week. The fights will begin

at 8 o'clock Wednesday, and the advanced sale of reserved seat tickets will begin at Kallio's Arena tomorrow morning. Wig Reily, Bastrop, decisioned Rob-

ert Gates, Monroe 126-pounder, in the semi-final event for his second straight win over the visiting scrapper. Reily knocked Gates down for a nine count with a haymaker over the eye in the second round, and they really punished the Monroe fighter in the third. Gates was on the verge of being knocked out when the fight

Albert Watson, 118, and Lucky Pendarvis, 75, scored the only wins for the Monroe team. Pendarvis outpointed Junior (K. O. Kid) Slade, and Watson decisioned Sonny Parker. Bill Williams, Bastrop's semi-final-

the Southern Golden Gloves fights, knocked out George Walters, Monroe, in a 155-pound battle. The ball saved Walters in the first round In the second Walters caught William in a corner and was giving him a good going over when Williams caught the Monroe boxer with a jarring midriff punch to knock him out. James Day, 95, Bastrop, fighting his first match, decisioned Gene Dean,

Bobby Rogers, 105, Bastrop, outointed Billy Franks, Monroe. Charles Wightman, 110, Bastrop, an unpopular decision over W. Per-

The fights were presented before a full house in the Bastrop High School

GIANTS TO OPEN SPRING TRAINING GRIND MONDAY

PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 15.—(P)—All members of the New York Giants' spring training baseball squad are expected to arrive here by tomorrow night, ready to take part in the squad's first workout which Manager Mel Ott has scheduled for Monday A large group of players, headed by

Coach Hank Gowdy and Club Secre-10 New York City sports writers, will arrive here on a train due at 3:30 a.m. omorrow. They will detain at 8 a. m. Another group will arrive tomorrow train from New Orleans and third by train from Los Angeles, A

number of individuals are coming by private automobile. Ott and 11 other Giants have been here for the past 10 days, undergoing State College gymnasium here. early conditioning training at the nearby Buckhorn Mineral Wells east enter the Southeastern Conference

TURNS PRO STATE COLLEGE, Miss., Feb. 15 .club of the All-American loop.

TO SEEK LAURELS

North Louisiana Basketball Tournament Will Open **Next Friday**

AT-RUSTON RALLY

RUSTON, La., Feb. 15.-(Special)-Eighty-four teams representing 54 high schools in 18 North Louisiana parishes will compete in the annual North Louisiana High School Basketball Tournament to be held at Louisiana Tech, February 21-22, A. W. Ford, Tech tournament secretary, announced. Teams entering the contest include

15 in the Class A division, 23 in the Class B division and 16 in the newlydesignated group C classification.
Using the gymnasiums at Louisian

Tech and at the nearby Ruston, Choudrant and Simsboro High Schools, the tournament will begin at 8 a. m., Friday, February 21, and will end Saturday night, February 22. Members of the Tech basketball team will officiate during the first

day, Ford said. Madison Brooks, coach

at Homer High School and captain of

the 1936 basketball squad at Tech, and

Pat Robert, also of ficate during the final games.
Officiating in the girls' division will be Doris Chambers, Sicily Island, and Mary Lee George, Monroe. Class A teams entering the tourna-

ment are as follows: Neville of Monroe, Winnsboro, Bernice, Ruston, Jonesboro-Hodge, Harris, Rayville, Farmerville, Bossier City, Athens, St. John's of Springhill, Bastrop, Winnfield and

Class B teams will represent the following high schools in the tourna-

Cotton Valley, Summerfield, Grayson, Marion, Chatham, Choudrant, Downsville, Ogden, Trout-Good Pine, Doyline, Pioneer, Spearsville, land, Arcadia, Sarepta, Baskin, Epps. Ringgold, Delhi, Oil City, Greenwood, Simsboro and Sikes.
Class C schools entering the con-

est are as follows: Calhoun, Okaloosa, Mer Rouge, Enterprise, Bonita, Eros, Dubach, Quitman, Friendship, Linville, Weston, Oak Ridge, Central, Monticello, Forest

WORLD'S TALLEST CAGER TURNS UP ON LOSING END AS TEAM BEATEN, 105-12

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 15.—(/P)—The world's tallest basketball player had a rough time tonight. His team lost, 105 The big boy, seven-foot-seven-inch

Max "Shorty" Palmer, did sink ten field goals for his club, Walnut Consolidated High School of Vance, Miss., but that wasn't enough even to annoy mauler. Ray put Fondren down for a the evening's opponents, the fresh-The bitter truth is that Palmer, who

> He can reach up on one foot and touch the hoop. With a very slight shove he can roll the ball over the edge into the bucket. But that's all. He can't even get off that one foot. The oversized 19-year-old freshman

had the ball, Walnut had only four men on defense, And the Mississippians could well have used a dozen one team wins three games. against the fast local frosh, who won their 20th game in 23 starts tonight. Big Max seldom wandered more than six feet from the back board, and if he got the ball while that far away shorter than himself, rather than take

such a "long" shot. Six times he failed even to push the ball in from right under the basket. It bounced back at odd angles, and a Loyola man invariably recovered, jumping high while Palmer re-

mained floorbound. Walnut's only attack tonight, and for the most of the season, was a pass to Big Max, followed by a shoved into the hoop, but Max fumbled as many passes as he caught.

But the crowd enjoyed the show.

Few of them had ever seen anything ike-a team scoring, 105 points. The game was played as a pre-liminary to a tilt between the Loyola arsity and Marquette.

VIDALIA INVITES 22 FIVES TO INDEPENDENT TOURNEY

VIDALIA, La., Feb. 15.—(Special)— Twenty-two independent cage teams of northeast Louisiana towns and southwest Mississippi have received invitations to enter the tournament to be staged by the Vidalia Independents at the Vidalia High School gymnasium on March 1, C. H. Smith, tournament manager, said. Cage teams of the Louisiana-Missis-

sippi area which have not received invitations may enter the tournament by getting in touch with Smith. If enough teams enter the tournament, play will start Friday night, February 28, Smith stated,

Trophies will be awarded to both first and second-place winners in the tournament competition. Teams which have received written invitations to participate are Waterproof, Ferriday, Jonesville, Harrisonburg, Red Shield of Natchez, Miss.; Dukes of Natchez; Armstrong of Natchez, Ballew Drillers Natchez; Sports Center of Natchez; Winnsboro, Roxie, Jena, Meadville, Enterprise, Sicily Island, Clayton, Wisner, Rayville, Baskin, Ogden, Epps, and Trout-Good Pine. Acceptance has been sent in by Winnsboro, Enterprise, tary Eddie Brannick, together with and the Armstrong Tire and Rubber team of Natchez, Miss.

TIDE LAST FOR MAROONS

STATE COLLEGE, Miss., Feb. 15 .-(AP)—Coach Dick Hitt's Mississippi State cagers will close their season February 22 in a tangle with the Alabama Crimson Tide quintet in the The Mississippi Maroons will then

27-March 1. Early American colonists in Massatempts to grow wheat for food and it ies was saved by the planting of corn,

Tournament in Louisville, Ky., Feb.

TO GET OWN FIELD MOBLEY DEFENDS MODEL PLANE CLUB

The city council of Monroe, through efforts of C. R. Tidwell, has granted o the model flyers of Monroe a piece of land to be constructed into a model airport. The airport shall be situated on the corner of Riverside Drive and Park Avenue.

Mr. Tidwell and Jac Combs, presi dent of the Monroe Aircraft Club, met last week and drove out to Forsythe Park, where they finally picked the location. The city of Monroe will begin to level off the site and fence it n soon.

Two new members were admitted into the club Friday. They are David Eborts and Bobby Joe Wallace. At their general meeting Friday night the members discussed the colors of the club, and it was decided that red and yellow would be most ap-

propriate since they were the easiest

attainable. Also discussed was the emblem for the membership card. Wilmer "Doc" Lawson, publicity di-Promoter Kallio last night anrector, offered to have the cards printed. The medol planes will be flown this afternoon at 2:00 o'clock across from the swimming pool. Jac Combs and all the club members invite the public

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to come out and watch the planes fly

and do stunts.

Recreation League Outfits Entering Playoffs And **Ending Slates**

Two Recreation department cage leagues, the Midgets and Girls' circuits, enter their championship playoffs this week, and the two other loops, the City League and the Junior League will be winding up their regular schedule in games in the next few days.

The City League, circuit for men winds up its schedule of games Friday night, and the Junior League loop for high school boys, plays three nights this week to finish out its schedule Thursday night. The Midget League begins its semi-

final championship series Tuesday evening, and the Girls' League playoff opens with a single game Wednes-The schedule for Tuesday in the Midget circuit sends the Jeeps, sec-

ond place team, against third place Red Shield Club at 6 o'clock in the L. T. I. gymnasium, and at 7 o'clock first place Spatafora's Pharmacy meets fourth place L. T. I. First teams to games, win three games will qualify for the league's finals. The Ouachita Jeeps and Spatafora ended the regular schedule in a tie grain.

for first place, but the Midget Spats beat the Jeeps Thursday night to playoff the tie. The Girls' League playoff will follow a different procedure from that

loops.

Guerriero Insurance, which finished third in the Girls' League, will meet Red Shield Club, fourth placer, in single elimination game Wednesday night at 7 o'clock at Northeast Junior College. The winner the following week is scheduled to play Southern stood under the kasket for all of the Bell, second place team, in another 35 minutes he played. When Loyola single elimination game with the win ner to face league leading St. Francis Nurses in a give game series or unti

STATE MAT TITLE AT KALLIO ARENA

'Wild Bill' Canny Gets Chance At Texan's New Won Crown Thursday

Rex Mobley, former world's light heavyweight wrestling champion Texas City, Tex., who was crowned light-heavy champion of Louisiana in a one-night tournament here last week will defend his newly won laurels for the first time here day night when he meets "Wild Bill" Canny, Independence, Kans., at Gus Kallio's Arena.

nounced the signing of Mobley and Canny for the title scramble despite the fact that Walter Stratton, Chicago, had practically entered the first bid a few minutes after he lost a close match to Mobley in the finals of last Thursday's tournament. But with Canny and Mobley both in

action against each other, the customers can look forward to just about anything in the way of roughhouse work this week. Canny is an artist s' employing villainous tactics, and Mobley isn't above using plenty of the

The match, main event on the night's card, will have a time limit of an hour and a half with two falls

The semi-final brawl, which opens the night of brawling at 8 o'clock, will bring together "Sailor" Watkins the Birmingham cop who formerly held navy wrestling championships three years in a row, and Stratton. the Chicago weight lifting champion. Stratton and Watkins will wrestle over an hour time limit distance with two falls to win, and the bout promises to rival the main event for ac

POWER HITTER ACQUIRED BY MERIDIAN BALL CLUB

MERIDIAN, Miss., Feb. 15 .-- (AP)-Meridian Peps have added another outfielder to their roster-a record breaking hitter. General Manager Jack O'Connor an-

cepted terms of the local Southeastrn club. Prieto, a 170-pounder, player his first year of professional baseball with Bakersfield in the California State League last season where he ranked as one of the first five hitters in the

nounces that Alfonso Prieto has ac-

Although producing far less corn the world's leading exporter of the

nation with an average of .386 in 98



KENTUCKY ANNOUNCES TEN-GAME GRID SLATE LEXINGTON, Ky., Feb. 15.—(P)— The University of Kentucky today announced a 10-game football schedule for the 1947 Wildcat club, including nine opponents played last year. The Wildcats dropped Marquette

University from the card and replaced the Milwaukee club with Evangeline The schedule includes five Southeastern Conference foes,

Sept. 20—Mississippi at Oxford. Sept. 27—Cincinnati at Lexington

Oct. 4-Xavier of Cincinnati at Cincinnati. Oct. 11-Georgia at Lexington

(night). Oct. 18-Vanderbilt at Nashville. Oct. 25-Michigan State at East Lans-

Nov. 1-Alabama at Lexington. Nov. 8-West Virginia at Morgan-

Nov. 15-Evansville College at Lex-

Nov. 22-Tennessee at Lexington. The average person eats about six

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NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—(P)-Irregular

tendencies persisted in today's stock

market but selling pressure was lack-

ing and dealings were among the

The ticker tape idled from the start

and, with a few exceptions, price variations were in small fractions. Mild

recoveries cropped up here and there

near the close although minus signs were plentiful. Transfers dwindled to

around 400,000 shares for the two

hours compared with 930,000 last Sat-

Bonds were narrow and quiet. Com-

modities maintained a steady tone

with the March wheat contract touch-

ing a 27-year top.

slowest of the year to date.

BENGALS POUNCE ON AUBURN QUINT FOR 76 TO 52 WIN

Brian, Merrill, Lowther, Adcock. Walters Score Freely

BATON ROUGE, La., Feb. 15.-Louisiana State University had little difficulty downing a hapless Alabama Polytechnic Institute basketball quintet 76-53 here tonight to keep clean its record of no defeats on its home court this season.

It was the fifth consecutive conference win for the Tigers and their 13th victory in 16 starts.

The Tigers took an early lead and were never thereafter threatened. At half time they led 39-29 and from there on increased their advantage with ease, using substitutes liberally

High point man of the night was Frank Brian with 16 points, followed by Dick Merrill, Tiger freshman Niles, Mich., who tallied 15. Joe Bill Adcock, forward Bobby Lowther and guard Billy Talters also did well, with Lowther and Adcock getting 13 points

each and Walters an even dozen.

The L. S. U. offensive was just too much for the Auburn players who played gamely but ineffectually.

The game was a prep for the Tigers for their contest next week with Tulane. Neither team has been defeated on its home court this year, each has won one game from the other, and if Kentucky defeats Tennessee and Alabama, the winner of the Tulane-L. S. U. game seems slated for the runner-up position in the conference tourney.

Auburn

Sterling, f 0	2	0	
R. Williams, f 6	3	4	1
Miller. f 2	0	2	
Shelby, f 0	0	0	
Г. Williams, c 2	2	1	
Hill, c 5	2	0	1
Russell, g 4	0	2	
Dawson, g, 2	0	5 4	
Powell, g: 1	0	0	
D'fly, g 0	0	0	
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Merrill, f 7		0	

fialf"me score-La. State 39; Au-Free throws missed-Auburn-Ster-L. R. Williams, F. Williams 2, Rus-L. Dawson, Shelby; La. State-Brian

Gremillion, c. 0 Griffith, g.

VICKSBURG MAKES BARON CONNECTION

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Lowther, Adeoek, Webb, Griffith

The Vicksburg Billies of the Southeastern League have established a working agreement with the Birmingham Barons of the Southern Association, and will also operate the Natchez franchise in the Evangeline League, Keith Williams, president of the local club, announced today. Williams said he would supply the

manager and team personnel for the Notchez club. The Notchez venture will be conducted independently of the agreement with Birmingham, according to Williams. Negotiations for the agreement with

the Barons were completed at a conference in Birmingham last week which was attended by Williams, Wilson Murrah, general manager of the Vieksburg club, and Buddy Blair, manager of the Billies, with G. J. Jebels, president, Eddie Glennon, business manager, and Dick Porter, man ager of the Birmingham club. The Vicksburg players will report at the Barons' camp at Biloxi, Miss., or

Both the Southeastern and Evangeline Leagues will open their 1947 seasons on April 15.

HIGH SCHOOL LEAGUE NO. 1	Well's 1 2 3 Tota	1
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Green Mill Inn18 15 .545 Strauss and Son14 19 .424	D. Martin 135 164 140 43 S. Webb 112 146 105 36	
Brice's Super Market12 21 .364		-
Bubb's Tea Room 7 26 .212	Totals 688 739 582 200 Superior 1 2 3 Tota	1
HIGH SCHOOL LEAGUE NO. 2 Team Won Lost Pct.	B. Bryan 155 182 178 51 R. Kirby 148 162 147 45	
Superior Lumber 9 3 .750	C. Fontana 146 174 153 47	3]
Mary's Flower Shop 8 4 .667 Guerriero Insurance 7 5 .533	C. J. Fontana 142 163 160 46 C. Johnson 143 84 162 38	
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Purity Ice Cream 5 7 .417 Brice's Super Market 2 10 .167	Sub total 734 765 900 239 Handicap 17 17 17 5	
BUSINESSMEN'S LEAGUE	Totals 751 782 917 245	-
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Russell Cleaners 32 25 .561	Gatzoulas 133 144 110 38	
The Toggery	Haynes	3
Strauss and Son 15 42 .263	Richards 126 118 125 36	
Peacock's Jewelers held their two	(Blind) 100 100 20	_ :
game lead in the High School Bowling	Sub total 677 688 620 192 Handicap 4 11 7 2	
League No. 1 yesterday as they won two of three games from Green Mill		- :
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In High School League No. 2 yes-	Marsala	
terday Superior Lumber and Mary's		- '
Flower Shop made clean sweeps of	Totals 686 635 697 202	8
their series with Weil's Cleaners and Purity Ice Cream respectively, the	Purity Cream 1 2 3 Tota T. Wilson 121 72 19	
Purity crew forfeiting its third game	T. Wilson 121 72 19 T. Bancroft 150 93 24	. 1 .
to Mary's. Guerriero Insurance won	D. Caldwell 106 99 20 B. Bruce 131 135 27	. 1
two of three from Brice's Market.	(Blind) 100 100 20	
Bennett's Service Station mounted into a first place tie with Hunt and	Sub total 608 499 110	7
Whitaker in the Businessmen's Bowl-	Handicap 20 2	
ing League here by sweeping three	Totals 628 499 112	7
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while Hunt and Whitaker was winning	McKay	
two of three from The Toggery. In the league's only other series of the	Pettit 151 142 123 41	6
past week, F. Strauss and Son shaded	B. Hance 87 89 17 G. Jones 147 95 174 41	
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(Blind) 94 113 120 327	Telford 185 160 100 4	45
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Bowling Scores ALABAMA ROUTS

Crimson Tide Rebounds In Big Way After Three Straight Losses

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Feb. 15.--(AP)--The University of Alabama basketball team threw everything they had at Mississippi here tonight and smothered the Rebels 83 to 30. It was an auspicious comeback for

the Tide which had dropped three

straight after riding a victory wave most of the season. Lanky Jim Homer, Alabama's stellar center, cinched a new Southeastern Conference scoring record by piling up 24 points for a total of 236 for con-

ference games. He needed only 14, and still has three games to go. The Tide took an early lead and held it throughout the game, hitting the sack for 42 points to the Rebels' 14 at the close of the first half.

Carl Schaeffer, Bama forward, turned in a good account of himself with 21 tallies. High man for the Rebels was Marshall with 11 points. So completely did the Tide dominate the game that Ole Miss managed only four field goals during the whole performance.

In breaking the Southeastern scoring record, Homer bested the mark set by Bonnie Graham who scored 225 tallies in 13 games in 1938.

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28	Box score:			
-	Mississippi FG	FT	PF	TP
tal	Blacklidge, f 2	* 2	0	6
93	Marshall, f 4	3	3	11
243	McMullen, c 1	1	5	3
205	Poole. g 0	1	3	1
270	J. Mann, g 0	1	0	1
200	Reed, c 2	1	4	5
	D. Rosamond, g 1	1	3	3
.07	Weathers, f 0	0	1	0
20	Bruce, f 0	0	0	0
	I. Rosamond, g 0	Ú	0	0
27	Woodward, g 0	0	0	0
tal	B. Mann, f 0	0	0	0
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385	Totals10	10	19	30
116	Alabama FG	FT	PF	TP
176	Schaeffer, f 8	5	3	21
116	Hamner, f 6		4	13
100	Homer, c 8	8	2	24
	Hite a 0	9	1	9

Sharpe, g 2 5 Swiderski, f 0 McKenzie, f 1 Hardy, g 0

Score at half: Alabama 42, Missis-Free throws miseed: Schaeffer 2,

Reed 2, D. Rosamond, Weathers 2, I. Rosamond, Woodward.

SPORTS ROUND UP

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

Texas Wesleyan College and its nathird, with Yankee Valor fourth. tional leader, Cliff McNeely, an Auderson (Ind.) Colleges fan asks where does his favorite team come in. . . Anderson's Ravens won one game last season. This year, with an all-freshman team headed by Johnny Wilson, they won 13 of their first 20 against good opposition and piled up 1,220 points to 906 for the other guys . . T. W. C. also hit just 1,220 points in its first 20 and has been going at the same 60 plus average since then. . . . Anderson's Wilson brothers, Johnny and Ray, have been busy fighting off alumni of eastern colleges who'd like to have them switch schools, but Johnny found time to drop in 415 points (not counting what he did in an alumni game), T. W. C.'s McNeely had 445 points for 20 games and added 64 more in the next three. . . . Looks like an even match if they're properly introduced. . . Anderson, meet T

Headline Headliner Headline: "Boxer Named Best In . The D. A. wents to talk

to Yuh, Ch. warlord of Mazelaine.

Sports Before Your Eyes Everett (Buddy) Lively, Cincinnati Reds' rookie pitcher, is the son of a former major leaguer who once pitched a no-hit game in the Southern Association. . . Since Hazieton, Pa., High School stopped Allentown High's 60-game basketball winning streak, a Hazieton radio station has rebroadcasted the game at least twice. . . Maurice Podoloff, American day, although he still had no formal Hockey League prexy, reports the necontract and had not yet resigned gotiation list system of dealing with

INTO BUCKEYE POST

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Feb. 15 .-- (AP)--

Wesley Fesler started on his new job

as Ohio State's head football coach to-

from the University of Pittsburgh.

Fesler said he intended to resign

rom Pittsburgh immediately since he

nad been approved last night by the

Ohio State athletic board as the man

o succeed Paul Bixler, who resigned

The tall, handsome former Buckeye

All-American would not disclose terms

of the five-year contract he will sign

March 3 but unofficial sources said it

would call for a starting salary of \$13,-

500 and give him the right to name

Fesler previously had announced

that if he got the Ohio State job he

would bring Lyall Clark, Pittsburgh

end coach, and Dick Fischer, another,

ex-Buckeye standout, to Columbus

last year stepped aside as head coach

Fesler showed up at the athletic

board meeting last night and reported he already had moved here. He said

he intended to get down to business

BOLTON WINS

ALEXANDRIA, La., Feb. 15.—(P)-Bolton High closed its home cage schedule here tonight with a 37-27 win

over Jennings. At halftime Jennings

Crude glass may be made by fusing

of silica-sand and an alkali like soda-

for the addition of many other in-

last week to coach at Colgate.

his own assistants.

in Bixler's favor.

gredients as well.

with him.

amateurs has been "just about discarded in the last couple of years." . . Auburn's football followers haven't decided yet whether the players or coaches have benefitted more by spring (in February) grid practice. From the close of the season to this month, Line Coach Pop Werner gained 14 pounds, Trainer Wilbur Hutsell 10 and "B" Tutor Dan Mc-

Mullen wouldn't report the increase on his "in shape" 275 pounds, Vote Of Confidence When Bill (Rosy) Ryan, boss of the Minneapolis Millers, reached his office after the papers carried the news that this message. Johnny McCarthy's pay check had been slashed \$2,500, the first order of business was an abusive phone call want to look at the river from my from a McCarthy fan with a Swedish He said that he hoped also to retain accent. The next was a letter from an as an assistant Carroll Widdoes, who enthusiast who offered to contribute

the difference. Those guys must like

\$5 from his weekly \$27 to make up

Weak End Items Clint Evans, U. of California baseball coach, plans to stage fall baseball practice and even play a few games, and he hopes to air more of the Bears' games then ever this spring. . . . Chubby Simmons, recently signed as assistant grid coach to Reaves Baysinger at Syracuse, coached Reaves, Jr., the navy quarterback, at Staunton Military Academy.

During World Warr II the number ash or potash, but modern glass calls railroads rose from about 1,000,000 to minister \$3. about 1,420,000.

Kentucky 61, Tennessee 46. Texas Wesleyan 81, Arkansas State Southern Methodist 47, Arkansas 44.

Westminister 76, Carnegie Tech 45

West Virginia 90, Washington and Jefferson 40. Pitt 57, Geneva 47. South Carolina 51, Georgia 40.

Clemson 54, Presbyterian 53. Duke 64, Georgia Tech 54. Southwestern Tenn. 43, University Chattanooga 42.
Delta State 49, Memphis State 46.

Texas 69, Texas A. & M. 40. Fordham 60, Manhattan 53. Lafayette 62, Gettysburg 48. Loyola of Baltimore 59, Western Maryland 43. Syracuse 66, Colgate 65.

Holy Cross 59, Providence College John Hopkins 47, Catholic Univer-

sity 45. Richmond 68, Maryland 49. Washington & Lee 61. William and

Davidson 57, Furman 45. St. Louis University 52. Tulsa Uni-Minnesota 81, Purdue 69. Centenary 54, Oklahoma City U. 41,

Late Friday Scores L. S. U. 64, Miss. State 49. Tulane 66, Auburn 35. Louisiana Tech 50, Southeastern (La.) 27.

Georgia 59, Florida 43. North Carolina 58, Georgia Tech 48, Memphis State 40, Chattanooga 30. Texas Wesleyan 54, Jonesboro (Ark.) State 52.

Southern Methodist 64, Arkansas 52. Hardin-Simmons 52, Arizona State (Tempe) 44.

St. Louis 31. Oklahoma Aggies 29. L. S. U. 76, Auburn 52, Alabama 83, Mississippi 30. Marquette 61, Loyola of South 46. Spring Hill 52, Southeastern Louisi-

HUBBLE BUBBLE IS RULED VICTOR

Stepfather Finishes First In San Vincente 'Cap But Disqualified

ARCADIA, Calif., Feb. 15.—(AP)—California-bred Hubble Bubble, was declared winner of the \$50,000 San Vincente Handicap today when Movie Homer 3, Hhite 2, Riley, Swiderski, Blacklidge, Marshall 2, McMullen, Stepfather was disqualified and ruled out of the money in one of the wildest finals seen at Santa Anita Park.

As 53,000 fans waited 16 minutes for the stewards' ruling, Jocky Johnny Longden on Stepfather, ostensible winner by half a length over Hubble Bubble in a mad scramble down the stretch, was knocked out of the \$38,-050 first-place money in the race, final major test for three-year-olds before the \$100,000 Santa Anita Derby March

In the revised finish, Hubble Bubble, a filly owned by Rex C. Ellsworth, Arizona rancher, was declared winner. NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—(P)—Start of The King Star Stable's surprise packan argument . After seeing mention of the basketball scoring feats of Trust, owned by E. O. Stice and Sons,

Turf observers said the disqualification was one of the few in turf annals for a major race, and the first at Santa Anita.

Bubble, lodged the first complaint against Longden. He charged that heads back to Tokyo by air today to Stepfather veered and when Longden started whipping left handed, he caused interference. Jockey Ralph Neves atop On Trust and Jackie Westrope aboard W. L. Sickle joined in the protest and the outcome of the race was changed, moving the runner-up horses up one notch in the finish.

Longshot bettors cheered when the prices were posted. Hubble Bubble paid \$22.70, \$9.70 and 6.90, Hormone ridden by Johnny Adams, paid \$25.20 and \$11.70 and On Trust \$4.40.

BABE RUTH GOES HOME SHORT OF 36 POUNDS

NEW YORK, Feb. 15,-(AP)-Babe Ruth went home today. The former home-run-King, physically wasted from a serious operation, said, "I want to look at the river from my apartment window."

There were tears in the 52-year-old Babe's eyes as a crowd of about 100 well-wishers cheered him when a nurse and a friend helped him into an automobile.

Wearing his familiar camel's hair coat and cap, the Babe waved to the crowd, then turned to his wife, Claire to make sure she had brought the piles of letters and telegrams sent him during his illness.

He was operated on on Jan 6 Ar artery in his neck was tied off to relieve excrutiating head pain. Now he weighs only 189 of his former 225 pounds, his wife said. The man who used to knock 'em

over the right field fence at Yankee Stadium was determined to score a rictory over his illness, said daughter, Mrs. Julia Flanders. However, He's not bragging yet, she

He doesn't want to talk to the public for a while, she added, but he sent "I'm home for a little vacation. I'd like to have a change of scenery. I

ARMED SCORED VICTORY IN M'LENNAN HANDICAP

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 15.-(AP)-Armed and Jockey Doug Dodson teamed together again today to win the \$25,-000-Added McClennan Handicap at Hialeah by four lengths.

apartment window.'

As the greatest money-winning gelding of all time flashed under the wire with Eternal Reward second and Westminister third, a roar of approval went up from the 22,485 fans, largest crowd of the present meeting.

Armed was 1 to 4 favorite in the

parimutuels and returned \$2.50, \$2.30, \$2.30. Eternal Reward under Porter of people employed by Class I U. S. Roberts paid \$5.60 and \$3.70, and West-

Armed as a result of the victory, money winner.

OUACHITA MEETS

Lions And Rams Meet In Double-Header In Sterlington Gymnasium

The Ouachita Parish High School Lions and the Bastrop High School Rams meet in their "rubber game" basketball struggle tomorrow night in double header program in the Sterlington Grammar School gymnasium.
The Lion and Ram varsity outfits have met twice so far this season with Ouachita winning the first encounter here, and the Rams evening the series n a clash at Bastrop Friday night, 31 to 21.

The second teams of the two schools will be meeting for the second time

Ouachita "B" players swamped the Ram second team in their first meet-

ing at Bastrop Friday.

The "B" game will open tomorrow's how at 7 o'clock, and the varsity contest, main event of the night, will get underway at 8 o'clock. It will be the Lions second appearance of the season at Sterlington where they played earlier to defeat Linville.

..I.C. CONCLUDES

Northwestern - Southeastern

Northwestern - Southeastern

Game Wednesday Ends

League Schedule

PINEVILLE, La., Feb. 15.—(Special)
—Three games next week will close Louisiana Intercollegiate Conference basketball for the season. The Northwestern-S.L.I. fray on Wednesday in Natchitoches will be the last conference game of the 196-47 session and will determine to a large measure several positions on the all-star cage team.

Other two games will pit two L.I.C teams against Centenary colege. On Monday night the Gentlemen will not difference with Southwestern. The Gents won the first title, 71-43, in Shreve-port.

The Northwestern-S.L.I. game will meet Louisiana College's Wildcasts in Fibruille. In the first game between the two shools the Gentlemen downed the two chools the Gentlemen will meet Louisiana College's Wildcasts in Fibruille. In the first game between the two shools the Gentlemen downed the two chools the Gentlemen downed the two chools the Gentlemen downed the two chools the Gentlemen will meet Louisiana College's Wildcasts in Fibruille. In the first game between the two shools the Gentlemen will meet Louisiana College's Wildcasts in Fibruille. In the first game between the two shools the Gentlemen downed the two chools the Gentlemen downed the two chools the Gentlemen downed the two chools the Gentlemen will meet Louisiana College's Wildcasts in Fibruille. In the first game between the two shools the Gentlemen downed the two chools the Gentlemen will meet Louisiana College's Wildcasts in Fibruille. The Northwestern-SLL. game will down as the climax to a bectic season in which the lead changed hands many times, with Northwestern, Tech, whiff inshed their season Saturday against the two chools the Gentlemen downed the two chools the Gentlemen downed

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 15.-(P)-Edward J. Murray, former custodial officer of the Bank of Japan and a bemedaled veteran of two world wars, explain to army authorities how he obtained \$21,000 in Japanese jewels. Arrested by the army last week after customs officials seized the precious stones-mostly diamonds-the greying 55-year-old onetime California state bridge engineer admitted bringing the jewels into the U.S. as sou-

fabulous war chest of Japanese jewels and gold placed in his trust by General MacArthur. Murray's departure for Tokyo was

But he denied they came from the

field-Suisun Air Transport command pase near here. He was accompanied by Lt. Col. John S. Condon, Intelligence officer; a customs service representative; and an agent of the army's Criminal In-

vestigation department. Murray, whose home is at Palo Alto. served in the Mexican punitive expedition and in both world wars, He commanded an Infantry Regiment in the Philippines and after the occupation was commander of the military forces on Panay Island.

For his services there he was presented with the Legion of Merit. Should the army absolve Murray customs authorities have announced they would hold him on smuggling

SECRETARY OF GEORGIA COLUMBIANS CONVICTED

ATLANTA, Feb. 15.-(P)-Homer L.

oomis, Jr., organizer and secretary of the anti-Jewish, anti-Negro Columbians, Inc., was convicted today on a charge of incitement to riot. Judge Clarke Edwards, Jr., promptly sentenced Loomis to 12 months in a public works camp after warning spectators that "no approval or dis approval of this case will be heard in this courtroom."

Loomis received the verdict of Fulton county superior court jury calmly. He asked the judge if there was "anything to be gained by making a statement." Judge Edwards replied "I do not know," and then added that "the most

unpleasant part of my job is sentencing people. "I have to enforce the law," he said. The case went to the jury at 4:16 p. m. The verdict was returned at

defendant's father, Homer L. Loomis. Sr., admiralty attorney of New York, announced an appeal and bond for his son was set at \$2,000.

Average wages paid on U. S. railroads increased from about \$17 a week in 1916 to almost \$60 a week in 1946.

will be a hot favorite in the \$50,000 Widener, A victory in the two races off bands of Apaches," Manning squirts who don't even know what a would make him the world's leading testily asserted.

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MARKETS

DAILY COTTON TABLE

Port movement:	Midlg.	Rects.	Expts.	Sales	Stocks
New Orleans	33.30	745		1,565	224,550
Galveston		2,252		4	533,155
Houston		3,388	10,431	2,146	382,329
Savannah	33.65	666	• • • • • • •	••••	62,717
Charleston	34.15	• • • • • • • •	• • • • • •	56	15,218
New York		• • • • • • •		•••••	2,601
Boston		• • • • • • •	• • • • • • •		594
Minor ports	• • • • • • • • • • • •	• • • • • • •	•••••		21,165
Total Saturday		7,051	10,431	3,771	1,243,329
Total for week		7,051	10,431		
Total for season	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	2,295,999	1,469,682	•••••	******
Interior movement:	Midlg.	Rects	Spmts.	Sales	Stocks
Memphis	33.35	3,297	5,479	9,514	336,966
Augusta		632	593	652	61.019
Little Rock		253	396		13,815
Dallas		• • • • • • •	• • • • • • •	1,384	
Montgomery	33.30	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	•••••	100	•••••
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COTTON

New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 15.-(AP)-Coton futures advanced here today on heavy trade and speculative buying. Closing prices were firm \$1.25 to \$2.45

bale higher. Open High Low Close th. 33.34 33.71 33.34 33.59 32.40 32.80 32.34 32.67-70 up 49 July 30.56 30.93 30.52 30.83-86 27.72 28.13 27.70 27.98-28.00 up 25 26.86 27.29 26.86 27.14bid

SPOT COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 15.—(AP)—Spot urday. cotton closed steady \$1.75 a bale higher. Sales 1,565; low middling 29.45: middling 33.30; good middling 33.70; receipts 745; stock 224,550.

AVERAGE COTTON

Wheat: Mar 2.33 1/2; May 2.19 1/4-3/4; July 1.92 1/4-1/2; Sep. 1.85 1/2-3/4 Corn: March 1.37 3/8-1/2; May 1.35

3/8-1/2; July 1.33 1/2-5/8; Sep. 1.31 1/8-Cats: Mar. 80 1/4-3/8; May 74 1/2-5/8;

July 65 1/2; Sep. 62 1/2-5/8. Lard: July 29.65; Sep. 28.27; Nov.

CHILDLESS COUPLE HELD

ert Waltman, for eight months without protest from the mother, Mrs. Virginia Waltman of Neosho. "That baby is just like our own now -she can't take him back," Hum-

"This kidnaping charge just doesn't The couple was taken into custody last night. The baby, with them, was

Police quoted the couple as saying permission of Mrs. Waltman, who has three other children. Mr. and Mrs.

they said, when Humbarger was stationed at Camp Crowder, Mo. The couple roomed with Mrs. Waltman at Standard Oil Indiana Standard Oil New Jersey couple roomed with Mrs. Waltman at that time and eight months ago, they that time and eight months ago, they said, they took over the care of Denald.

Humbarger joined them here after his

DECLARES OLD PLAINSMAN

oseph Manning, 102-year-old Indian fighter who says he helped capture the Indian Warrior Geronimo, thinks modern motion picture frontiersmen are strictly on the synthetic side. He's willing to back up the assertion too, he said, with a shooting contest against Actor Joel McCrea when the

star arrives here next week for the world premiere of "Ramrod," official Utah centennial celebration film. Unimpressed by the superlatives being published and broadcast by the

movie's publicists, Manning issued the challenge from the veterans hospital here where he has been a patient for Hollywood's versions of the old wes "Today's crop of movie he-menespecially this McCrea, whom I'm go-

ing to show up unless he's afraid to meet me-couldn't even scare an In-

orillard P ouisville & Nashville

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National Biscuit
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National Distillers
National Power & Light

National Supply
Newport Industries
New York Central Railroad

North American Company
Northern Pacific
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Pan American Airways

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Hudson Motor
Illinois Central Inspiration Consolidated Copper ...
International Harvester

Johns-Manyille 1324 Kansas City Southern 273

FOR KIDNAPING INFANT

TOLEDO, O., Feb. 15.—(P)—A child-less couple who said they "fell in love" with a 14-month-old baby of their landlady in Missouri was held here today on a charge of kidnaping

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Humbarger said they kept the child, Donald Rob-

barger, a World War II veteran, told

in good health. they had taken the baby with the Humbarger are childless.
"They fell in love" with the baby,

When Humbarger was transferred to
Fort Monmouth, N. J., last July, his
wife brought the child to Toledo,

Timken Detroit Axle wife brought the child to Toledo.

WESTERN MOVIES 'FAKE',

SALT LAKE CITY, Feb. 15.-(AP)-

"If they'd hire men like me wh fought in those days to tell them how

Vanadum Culpulature
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Westinghouse Flacture 347 NEW YORK, Feb. 15.-(A)-Closin curbs: City Service 31 7/8; Electri Bond and Share 15 7/8; Humble O 60 1/2; Niagara Hudson 10; United Ga of Civil War fighting under Gen. Wil liam T. Sherman, said he has foun

> unreal and the producers badly i need of a technical adviser on how things were when men were men.

dian papoose of my day, let alone fight to make pictures instead of youn The old-timer, who also is a veteran better for everyone," he said.

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0.2 Rise

0.1 Fall

he state conservation department toannounced in its weekly oil reort the completion of 14 wells with nitial daily production totaling 2227 parrels, the abandonment of seven ests, and the issuance of 23 permits or new wells.

Completions were: Acadia parish, Jennings Field, Bates c Cornell No. 1 Jennings-Heywood, 41-9S-2W, 210 bbls., 12/64" choke. Beauregard, Singer, Magnolia Pet. C-3 Lutcher-Moore, S22-5S-

Cameron, Black bayou, Shell Oil Co. 68 J. B. Watkins, S8-12S-12W, 228 bls., 9/64"; East Hackberry, Union ulphur Co. No. 53 Watkins, S13-12S-0W, 108 bbls, pumping; West Hack-erry, Stanolind Oil & Gas Co. No. 72 tate land, \$14-125-10W, 468 bbls., Camden 26 *7.5

Monroe 40

BLACK:

Concordia, Lake St. John, Midstates Co. No. 1 Hannaise-Ellards, S51-N-10E, 437 bbls., 12/64". Iberville, Bayou Choctaw, Carter Oil No. 21 Wilbert's H. G., S52-9S-11E, bbls., 9/64":

LaSalle, Tullos, Arkansas Fuel Oil Co. No. A-18 Tremont, S35-10N-1E, 10 bls., pumping; No. F-6 Urania, S24-0N-1E, 42 bbls., pumping. Madison, Delhi, Murphy-Sun Oil Co. No. A-2 J. K. Mahoney, S16-17N-10E, 1 bbls., 3/8".

Richland, Big Creek, Stanolind Oil Gas Co. No. 5 Delta Lbr. Co. 8 bbls., umping; Delhi, James E. Kemp No. 1 Cemp et al townsite, S18-17N-10E, 265

St. Martin, West Lake Verret, Shell Oil Co. No. 10, S9-14S-12E, 187 bbls.,

Terrebonne, Bay St. Elaine, Texas Co. No. 4-4 St. Lse. 199-Bay St. Elaine Jnit, S6-22S-18E, 48 bbls., 10/16".

Abandonments were: Franklin, Big Creek, Big *Chief Oil Co. No. 1 Durham, S10-16N-8E, 3510',

Sabine, Blue Lake, Panhandle Ref Co. No. 2 J. T. Firesheets, S22-7N-14W, 2562', dry; wildcat, R. W. Norton and Mrs. Annie Norton No. 1 L. L. L. L. Co., S13-6N-13W, 5492', dry; wildcat, reston P. Reynolds No. 1 Sabine Lbr. Co., 2870', dry. Terrebonne, Bay St. Elaine, Texas

Co. No. 5-1 St. Elaine Unit, S7-22S-8E, 8001', dry; Lake Pelto, Texas Co. No. 57 St. Lse. Pelto, S18-23S-18E, 3566', dry. Winn, H. L. Hunt, Atlantic Ref. Co.

and Nebo Oil Co. No. 136 Goodpine, 521-10N-2W, 6432', dry. Permits were:

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FOUR-ROOM HOUSE, bath, nursery, 5 one and two property to the property of the pr spection, \$14,000.

STORE BUILDING-16x24, front 14x15,

with stock of merchandise. Six-room house, attic ventilation, gas, lights, water. Two-story barn, 3234, 40 acre-on Monroe-Farmerville Road, Route 15. and two-roo mhouses, trailer park, large store building, 10 acres land, 66 acres in young peach orchard). All doing ex-cellent business. Near Delhi oli field about 24 miles east of Monroe on Vicks-burg Hwy. \$15,500 plus stock at inven-Price reduced. \$7,000. EXCELLENT BUSINESS LOCATION-100 tory price. ideally located in Monroe. All fixtures practically new, good stock. Doing about \$14,000 worth business per month. \$12,-000. No information given over phone.

FACELLENT BUSINESS LOCATION—100 feet on Cypress street, West Monroe, running back 150 feet on Flanagan, adjoining 150 feet on Flanagan, depth 50 feet, 4-room house on premises. Price reduced. \$5,500. GROCERY STORE, stock and fixtures on Cypress, West Monroe. Excellent loca-Cypress, West Monroe. Excellent location, doing good business. Owner ill.

448-Acre Farm 440-ACTE FAITH
320 Acres in cultivation, 128 acres in hardwood timber. House for owner, 7 tenant houses, 2 oat bins, hay barn, 40x60, mule barn, 30x50, tractor and tool shed. Combine shed, 5 water wells, gas and electricity on premises. Monroe-Columbia paved highway divides property. 1½ miles from grade school. 7 miles from Monroe city limits. Farm known as "Perseverance Plantation." All equipment necessary to operate farm in-

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most productive farms in Ouachita parish. Price \$27,500.

45 Acres, more or less, on Monroe-Rus-ton paved Hwy. Highway divides prop-erty. Ten miles from Louisville bridge. Suitable for dairy or other business Beautiful home site, ½ mineral rights,

ACRES, 4-room house. Lights, gas, well water. Near T. B. Hospital, White's Ferry Road. \$3,500. Immediate possession, S. K. Flanagan, West Monroc. 2-18-A 40-ACRE FARM, 4-room house, One barn. 4 head livestock, farm implements. Good land, 7 miles southeast of Rayville, 2 miles from producing oil well. ½ owner's royalty. Bargain if sold at once. \$5,250.

MODERN DUPLEX, South Third, West Monroe, 4 rooms on each side, A bargain if sold at once. \$5,500.

118 SOUTH FIFTH—2-story house, built of cypress. Second story composed of 2 apartments and 2 bedrooms, Rental revenue \$34 weekly. First floor, 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath, 2-story 3-car garage, excellent formula bath 2-story 3-car garage, exce

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WEST MONROE, 1001 Crosley St. Corner location. Well built home. Lights, gas and water. \$2.850. GILBERT FAULK, REAL ESTATE, 414 Heninger Bldg. Phone

FIVE-ROOM HOUSE, 2 porches and 6 lots 1½ blocks from depot at Georgetown, La.. on Jena road. Known as Ussery Home. \$3,000. E. W. Cruse, 302 Ouachita Bank. Phone 5400.

4-ROOM HOUSE, 3½ acres land. Located ½ mile east of Drew School on the old Arkansas road. Lights and well water. \$2,350.00. Phone 5400. E. W. Cruss. 109 FILER, Monroe. 6-room house, bath breakfast room, 2 porches. Lot 50x150 \$8,000. Immediate possession.

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5-room house, bath, 2 porches, Lot 5-room house, bath. 2 porches. 40x150. \$3,775. Immediate possession. Corner lot. SIX-ROOM HOUSE, north side. Corner lot. NEW 3-ROOM HOUSE and porch. Rooms 12'x14'. Lot 50'x150'. Contact R. H. Johnson, 2610 Nat St., West Monroe, near Paper Mill. 2-22-A

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tile. Very warm and comfortable. Located 2 blocks from Ridge Avonue Baptist
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nanced.
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GOOD 2-bedroom house on Dick Taylor. Lot 50x150. Hardwood floors. \$4,800 NEW WHITE STUCCO 3-bedroom h Plum St., West Monroe. Nice lot. 9 GOOD 4-bedroom house completely

nished. Opposite parish school, lent Dr. office, boarding house, cafeteria, etc. Only 6 blocks from De Siard. Only \$7,350. ON McGUIRE ST., 2-room house, 2 lots, 50x150 each. A swell bargain. \$1,750 l. - VACANT—Near Jr. College, new

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2-UNIT DUPLEX APT. on North Side. Only 6 yrs. old. Possession one side soon. \$13,000.

NOTICE BUSINESSMEN—I have a large 6-bedroom house near DeSlard, North Side. Lot. 120x200. Ideal for business site. \$18,500.

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site. \$18,500. BRAND NEW white aspestos home. 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dinette, bath, hall, screened porch. Lot 75x150. Only one block from Neville school. Can.

be financed.
HAVE Mr. Ralph Brice's home on Gordon avenue for sale. This home needs no 'building up.' you know how lovely it is. Easy to finance. Poss-ssion soon. IOVELY 3-STORY brick home, North Side. Corner lot. One of best built homes in Monroe. Only \$19,000. Easy to fi-

nance. VALUABLE piece of property ½ block

off Louisville. 4-bedroom home. Excellent condition. Can be bught for only \$13,000.

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BEAUTIFUL BUILDING LOTS in new addition adjoining Marguerite Gardens, De-Siard Road. Size 100x300 ft.
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Excellent commercial building lot, 80x200 miles from producing oil well. ½ owner's royalty. Bargain if sold at once. \$5,250.

4010 BREVILLE, Cole Addn., 6-room house. Single garage and store room. Chicken house, feed room. 4 lots. Fronting 280' on Breville running north 160'. Property in good condition. For quick sale \$9,000.

1325 M'GUIRE, Crescent Bend Addn. 4-room frame house. Excellent buy. \$3,650.

MODERN DUPLEX, South Third, West Fairylew, 50x150 , \$1,300 | \$1,300 | \$1,300 | \$1,300 | \$1,300 | \$1,300 | \$1,300 | \$1,300 | \$1,300 | \$1,300 | \$1,300 | \$1,300 | \$1,300 | \$1,300 | \$1,300 | \$1,300 | \$1,300 | \$1,300 | \$1,300 | \$1,300 | \$1,300 | \$1,300 | \$1,300 | \$1,300 | \$1,300 | \$1,300 | \$1,300 | \$1,300 | \$1,300 | \$1,300 | \$1,300 | \$1,300 | \$1,300 | \$1,300 | \$1,300 | \$1,300 | \$1,300 | \$1,300 | \$1,300 | \$1,300 | \$1,300 | \$1,300 | \$1,300 | \$1,300 | \$1,300 | \$1,300 | \$1,300 | \$1,300 | \$1,300 | \$1,300 | \$1,300 | \$1,300 | \$1,300 | \$1,300 | \$1,300 | \$1,300 | \$1,300 | \$1,300 | \$1,300 | \$1,300 | \$1,300 | \$1,300 | \$1,300 | \$1,300 | \$1,300 | \$1,300 | \$1,300 | \$1,300 | \$1,300 | \$1,300 | \$1,300 | \$1,300 | \$1,300 | \$1,300 | \$1,300 | \$1,300 | \$1,300 | \$1,300 | \$1,300 | \$1,300 | \$1,300 | \$1,300 | \$1,300 | \$1,300 | \$1,300 | \$1,300 | \$1,300 | \$1,300 | \$1,300 | \$1,300 | \$1,300 | \$1,300 | \$1,300 | \$1,300 | \$1,300 | \$1,300 | \$1,300 | \$1,300 | \$1,300 | \$1,300 | \$1,300 | \$1,300 | \$1,300 | \$1,300 | \$1,300 | \$1,300 | \$1,300 | \$1,300 | \$1,300 | \$1,300 | \$1,300 | \$1,300 | \$1,300 | \$1,300 | \$1,300 | \$1,300 | \$1,300 | \$1,300 | \$1,300 | \$1,300 | \$1,300 | \$1,300 | \$1,300 | \$1,300 | \$1,300 | \$1,300 | \$1,300 | \$1,300 | \$1,300 | \$1,300 | \$1,300 | \$1,300 | \$1,300 | \$1,300 | \$1,300 | \$1,300 | \$1,300 | \$1,300 | \$1,300 | \$1,300 | \$1,300 | \$1,300 | \$1,300 | \$1,300 | \$1,300 | \$1,300 | \$1,300 | \$1,300 | \$1,300 | \$1,300 | \$1,300 | \$1,300 | \$1,300 | \$1,300 | \$1,300 | \$1,300 | \$1,300 | \$1,300 | \$1,300 | \$1,300 | \$1,300 | \$1,300 | \$1,300 | \$1,300 | \$1,300 | \$1,300 | \$1,300 | \$1,300 | \$1,300 | \$1,300 | \$1,300 | \$1,300 | \$1,300 | \$1,300 | \$1,300 | \$1,300 | \$1,300 | \$1,300 | \$1,300 | \$1,300 | \$1,300 |

revenue \$34 weekly. First floor, 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen
and bath, 2-story 3-car garage, excellent
condition. Possession of first floor in 30
days. Seen by appointment only. \$11,750

days. Seen by appointment only. \$11,750 4-ROOM HOUSE, good roof. Water, lights and gas. No bath. Some repairs needed. \$1,725.

4-ROOM HOUSE, practically new. One acre \$1,100 \text{ North 5th 5t. \frac{12}{2} \text{ block off Louis-ville, business lot, 53x120 \text{ 1t. ...\$5,300 \text{ Crescent Bend, 2 lots, 55x175 \text{ ea. \text{ Greecent Bend and Flihiol, 2 lots, 55x175 \text{ } \text{ } \text{ } \text{ lock off Louis-ville, business lot, 53x120 \text{ 1t. ...\$5,300 \text{ } \text{ }

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JUNIOR COLLEGE, lovely home built in 1940. Interior just like new. Corner lo-cation. \$11,000. 615 Filhiol. Shown by appointment. GILBERT FAULK, REAL ESTATE, 414 Heninger Bldg. Phone 4303.

407 FILHIOL AVE., West Monroe. Very modern 5-room house. Attle ventilation. Immediate possession. Shown by appointment only. \$7,000.

116 RICHMOND ST., 5 rooms. Excellent condition. Immediate presention.

condition. Immediate possession. 807 SOUTH 3RD ST., Monroe. Attractive 5-room house \$6,500. Shown by appointment. 1204 SOUTH 3RD. Nice 5-room house, hardwood floors. \$6,800. 1206 SOUTH 3RD. Nice 5-room house, hard-

wood floors. \$6,600.
3200 LEE AVE. Duplex. 5 rooms and bath and attic ventilation on each side. \$10,500.
210 AUSTIN AVE., West Monroe, Vacant. Lovely 6-room house newly redecorated, beautiful hardwood floors, plenty closets,

beautiful hardwood floors, plenty closets, new Venetian blinds, slate roof, new screens, glassed-in front porch, screened back porch. House unfurnished. Double garage with 2-room apartment completely furnished, now rented for \$30 mo. 303 GLENMAR, 4 lovely bedrooms, 2 baths, plenty closets, fireplace in living room, beautiful floors. Interior and exterior in excellent condition. Large screened front porch, side entrance and back screened porch. Lovely grounds. Lot 83x144. Priced for quick sale.

2515 MYRTLE ST., lovely 3-bedroom house. Hardwood floors, attic ventilation, disappearing stairway. Lifetime roof. Venetian blinds. 70x150, 510.500.

1809 JACKSON—Beautiful 2-story home on Jackson St. 5 bedrooms, 2 complete baths, plenty closets. Hardwood floors, attic ventilation. Possession in 30 days. 804 GLEMMAR—Lovely 3-bedroom brick veneer home, beautiful hardwood floors, plenty closets and cabinets, \$13,900. Ready for occupancy.

110 SHERROUSE AVE. 5-room house, hardwood floors, new automatic tank, nice closets. Garage, storeroom, \$7,900.

801 PARK AVE. Attractive 5-room house. Good condition. \$6,200.

PARK AVE.—3-bedroom brick home. Newly redecorated textone walls, hardwood floors, tile bath, lifetime roof. Lot 75x150 ft.

ft. 506 NORTH 5TH ST. Monroe. Large 5-room house. Interior in good condition.

DUPLEX on north side. Excellent location, Possession one side immediately.

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2 LOTS, 50x160 each, on Madison St., West Monroe. \$660 for both. C. B. Smith. Phone 5400. 3 NICE LOTS corner Riggs and Travis, West Monroe, \$1,540. C. B. Smith. Phone 5400.

for cattle. Valuable gravel deposits on property. This is an ideal home. Can be financed.

2-ROOM HOUSE—West Monroe, S. St. \$1,150 cash. Immediate possession.

3-BEDROOM HOUSE only 2 blocks from old bridge, Riverfront, Excellent condition, \$5,750.

3-BEDROOM HOUSE—Richmond St. Lot \$50x160, wash room in back, with hot water connections. One block from bus line. Rochelle, Riversitie, and Lee Ave.
LOT in Bawcenwille across from Linville
School \$200x780 ft. Lights, gas, well
water. \$450.00.
3 LOTS on Wilson street across from
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MRS. L. G. GILLILAND Phone 1114 or 151 LOT, 100'x170', McGuire Addn. Nice pine trees. Phone 1695-W. Apply 214 Oua-chita.

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TO SURVEY ALL PARISH SCHOOLS

Comprehensive Study Of O. P. H. S. System To Start March 3

A complete survey of the Ouachita parish school system will be initiated here on March 3, it was stated at a special meeting of the Ouachita par-ish school board held Friday. The survey is being made with approval of John E. Coxe, superintendent of education, Baton Rouge. It was not known how long it will require to make the survey.

The meeting was called to arrange to apply for surplus property at Selman field, where buildings are to be disposed of and which may be used. the school board believes, for shops, classrooms and other buildings when reconverted. They are said to be badly needed for Negro schools in outlying parts of Ouachita parish and

also for several white schools. The millage tax, parish-wide, for the support of Ouachita parish schools is now about to expire and a special election is to be held this spring to renew the levy. The situation was discussed but no date was decided upon for holding the election.

STONEWALL LODGE NO. 8 MEETS Stonewall Lodge No. 8, Knights of Pythias, inducted six men into the first rank, that of page, on Thursday liam Wyler is one of the first to offer night. The second rank, that of esquire, will be conferred on these candidates on the night of February 20. Any others who have had the first rank but not the second rank are urged to attend and receive this rank.

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TECH LEADER

Maxie Billingsley (above), of Homer

has been elected president of the Blue

Jackets, coed pep squad at Louisiana

Tech. She is a first-term senior,

najoring in speech and education. Her

parents are Mr. and Mrse J. C. Bill-

IN MOVIELAND

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 15.-(A)-Amer-

Large number of foreign films in lists

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HISTORY TOLD

Albert Chamberlain Gives Address To Monroe

Members

Coming into existence 80 years ago, the Red Cross has made unbelievable strides in its operations, declared Albert Chamberlain, assistant national director of fund raising from Washington, D. C., who spoke informally at recent conference in the local Red Cross office. He was accompanied by Ben Stanton, assistant regional director. Atlanta, Ga., who also discussed plans concerning the 1947 fund cam-

paign for Ouachita parish. Steadily climbing in prominence, 62 nations today are working together in a world-wide organization, magnificent in cooperation, Chamberlain said. In the United States the Red Cross has 3,754 chapters, including nine insular and foreign chapters within territorial limits.

With the seeds of permanency constantly growing, the Red Cross reached its peak of performance in the last World War. The organization served as the distributing agency of government funds, besides providing supplies purchased with Red Cross money. The scale of work was tremendous, the speaker asserted. The organization ican movies are not as good as they even furnished ships and personnel used to be. This is the opinion of many film sages, and Director Wil-Many a man who saw action on the battle field during the last war owes his life to the Red Cross which provided 13,000,000 pints of blood in ad-That United States films are slipping dition to other essential aid. is evidenced by several factors: (1)

But assistance to men and women in uniform did not end with cessation of fighting. The national organization ater receipts; (3) critical pannings of immediately formulated a vast pro-gram of after-war activities, Mr. many expensive productions; (4) current shakeups of studio personnel. Re- | gram of chamberlain said. One of its major inarding this matter, Wyler wants it known that he likes Hollywood, but terests concerns those 2,000,000 perhe sees trends that are damaging the sons who are still in military service. He declared that the Red Cross clubs are now doing a better job over-seas than they did during the war. "The trouble is that making pictures here has become piece-meal work," he told me. "A film is thrown toopportunities, he explained, are almost unlimited, what with more younger people and more time to fill the warticular guidance along the route. And time conditions demanded, Counsel. any one of the hands can louse the recreation and entertainment are on the calendar of service. "To make good pictures, there must

be one guiding force, not necessarily the program devoted to assisting veterans and their families. Eleven mil-Nowadays in the lion former servicemen have been big studios the director is allowed helped by this agency. A large pervery little independence; a script is centage of the \$28,000,000,000 being apshoved at him and he is told to shoot plied to ex-servicemen's assistance goes to veterans' hospitals, where both Wyler recalled when he started as physical and mental cases are treated director at the old Universal in Another big job of the American He said directors were handed Red Cross is the rendering of home scripts and told to do anything they services, explained Mr. Chamberlain, These include first aid, prevention of "But you can bet if we didn't get a accidents and nursing. Courses are good picture out of it, we were offered in first aid, water safety and accident prevention. Classes for home The director said that now a big makers on limited budgets, home studio might give a director a story nursing, mother and baby care-all "We realize it's a bad may be had for the asking. script so if it's a bum picture we won't

Red Cross disaster service is one of The result is one big pappy family within the studio—and 150 to 250 disasters each year, the orthe greatest aids. Anticipating from ganization has developed a program The situation won't get any better of preparedness marked by unusual intil directors are given more indeefficiency, the speaker said. pendence, he said. And then, they the past year the American Red Cross must take more time and trouble with the job in 271 disasters, intheir pictures. He and his conferees cluding hurricanes, tornadoes, fires, of Liberty pictures, Frank Capra and George Stevens, are allowing them earthquakes, explosions and epidemics in caring for emergency needs of peo-ple in the Ohio-Mississippi river "It took me three years in the to really know my characters in 'Best to really know my characters in 'Best '' he said. "I flooded areas the Red Cross spent \$25,-

000,000. Being a practical agency, Mr. Chamoften think how much better my other films would have been if I had as Cross has reduced its personnel twoberlain explained, the American Red "Wuthering Heights," "The Little Foxes," "Mrs. Miniver," all of which "The Little its practicability, the speaker conthirds of its wartime size. But with all cluded, 'The Red Cross is still the idealistic institution that it was in its Wyler received an Oscar for his di-rection of "Miniver" and smart money origin."

ANOTHER ARREST MADE IN WEST MONROE DRIVE

A charge of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicants was on file in the West Monroe city court Saturday against a man booked as Sam H. Humphries, of 112 Travis street.

Police records show the arrest was made on Trenton Street, near Pine, in downtown West Monroe, at 11:20 p.m. Friday, by Officers James Cul-lipher and J. B. Hennen.

The accused was released an hour later on a \$500 property bond for appearance before Judge Jesse Heard in city court Monday afternoon.

Per capita use of salt in the United States is about 190 pounds, but much of this amount is consumed in nondietary ways such as in tanning and

Mackenzie's Column

When Secretary Marshall reported o the Senate foreign relations committee that the world "is in a very critical condition, he wasn't breaking what you would call a startling bit

But although the secretary is a military man and therefore might be expected to think along military lines, here is no reason to believe he was talking about imminent war. There is sufficient trouble without

that, although it lurks constantly in the background for the future. There are cases when a patient's condition becomes critical merely because a cure for his ills is not found or because he fails to respond to treatment. That is the world's state oday. Progress toward solution of

its major problems has been small

since the shooting stopped.

Marshall possibly had China much on his mind, having just come from there. China is on the brink of economic and political collapse. The general could well have been thinking what would happen if Russia "took over'' the Chinese Communists and tried to step into the vast void which would be left by disruption of the Nanking government. Even if China is subjected only to political collapse and a civil war, it would provide a crisis for a world so unsettled as this

The situation of Great Britain, internally torn politically, suffering grievous outward wounds and struggling economically, would be in it-

tary's statement.

Prospects for continued unrest in India, even a searing civil war which might tie up with a holy war in the Middle East; the inability to get Europe started again; a certain tendency toward totalitarianism in Iatin Amer ica; the uncertainty of the atomic future-all these and more probably were in Marshall's mind.

And there is, of course, the one continuing crisis which is superimposed on everything else-the difficulty of obtaining the cooperation of Soviet Russia for peace. General Marshal is well aware that when he goes to Moscow next month he will be stepping into one of the most complicated situations with which a man was eyer asked to deal.

The best informed people have no idea that Russia intends to precipitate a war in the near future. They believe her intentions are just the opposite. But what Marshall will be rying to do is to effect a peace for Europe which will go as far as possible toward eliminating the causes of European wars as well as to provide forceful prevention. He cannot avoid considering the possibility that

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the turn will be toward war or peace China was bought and destroyed by the Chinese government because it was offensive to nymphs, mermaids

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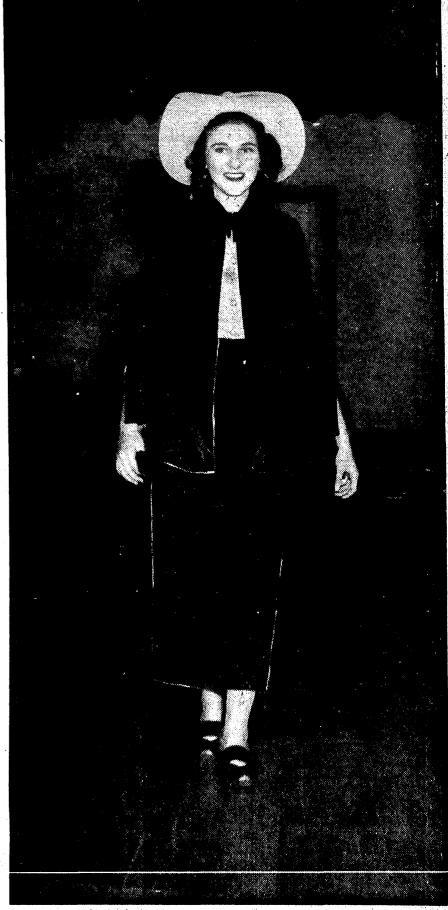
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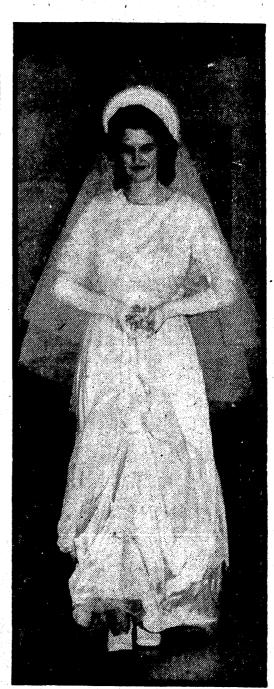














Feminine fashions for 1947 with a glimpse of those that have come and gone for nearly 100 years featured the second postwar style revue presented by St. Anne's circle and St. Matthew's High School Sodality on the terrace of the Frances Hotel last Wednesday night. The period costumes made the revue "different" and added glamour to the whole presentation. The costumes, a little too bulky for the modern rhumba, have, however, much in common with today's style . . . the bustle. The models, across the top of the page, from left to right, are: Miss Rosanne Reid, Miss Peggy Morrison, Miss Teri de Jaive and Miss Mary Louise Guerriero. At the bottom of the page, left to right, are: Mrs. James A. Noe, Miss Pauline Breard, Mrs. M. A. McHenry escorted by Mr. Thomas Serwich, Miss Gloria Cooper and Miss Cecile Danna.

PORTRAIT OF MRS. G. STOVALL WILL BE HUNG IN THE WAR MEMORIAL HALL IN JACKSON

High on the list of prominent club following department committees: rewomen of the Twin Cities stands the name of Mrs. Gilbert Stovall, whose work is inseparably linked with the cultural, civic and social life of Monroe and West Monroe.

Mrs. Stovall is a graduate of a Baptist college in Mississippi, with postgraduate work in speech and dramatic art at the Boston School of Dramatic Arts. She made her home in Jackson, Miss., before coming to Louisiana.

She was an active member of the Shakespeare Club and the Woman's Club in Jackson, and served as county chairman of the Parent-Teachers Association and as president of her local

After extensive studies in social welfare work at Oxford, Miss., New Orleans, La., Mineral Wells, Texas, and Jacksonville, Fla., she was appointed welfare director by the Mississippi Board of Public Welfare and served in that capacity until coming to Louisi-

As early as 1921, before the Mississippi department of the American Legion Auxiliary was organized, her outstanding work as president of the Women's Clubs, and the Civic League Percy Johnston unit attracted the attention of the American Legion and three-fold during her administration she was appointed by the department commander to assist in organizing the For her out Mississippi department of the Ameri- mander Fifth district, American Can-

cer Field Army, she received a plaque can Legion Auxiliary.

She has served the auxiliary as defor "distinguished service to the partment president, national executive American Cancer Society. board member, two terms, department | She is a member of Fort Miro Chapsecretary, two terms; chairman of the ter, D. A. R., Monroe, and is serving

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habilitation and child welfare, two fitted her for the position as president terms; child welfare, two terms; of the Henry Graves Unit, goes a large legislation, one term; auxiliary business manager of the "veteran"; executive secretary, two terms; member national rehabilitation committee; president of Henry Graves unit, one term; poppy chairman, one term; she is a charter member of the 40 and 8, honorary auxiliary organization, and received her initiation at Indianapolis,

holds membership, namely the Al-trurian Book Club and the Civic

League. She has served as president

of both these organizations. Due large-

to her efforts as president of the Altrurian Book Club, the club was

For her outstanding work as com-

titive board for two years, of the national rehabilitation committee and the national Americanism committee, as well as attendant at many Ind., national headquarters of the American Legion Auxiliary. She was state and national conventions, she has been untiring in various phases of organizing American Legion Aux appointed organizer for the Mississipiliary work in Mississippi. i department. Since coming to West Monroe, her qualities of leadership have been appreciated by the clubs in which she

Society Calendar

Many editorials have been written

in praise of Mrs. Stovall's work. The

following item appeared in the Jack-

"To Mrs. Stovall, whose wide ex-

perience and understanding of Amer-

ican Legion Auxiliary work admirably

share of the credit for the outstand-

ing work of the year. She served as

first department president in the state

when the organization was in its in

fancy and has since furthered the

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work in many capacities.

son, Mississippi Daily News:

placed on the roster of "Outstanding Clubs" in the Louisiana Federation of Sunday Beta Delta Sorority "rush" tea in increased its membership more than the home of Miss Rose Marie Wall, 507 Rochelle, from 3 to 5 p. m.

Delta Beta Sigma Sorority meeting, nome of Miss Martha Stewart, 2301 Trenton street, West Monroe.

Meeting of Sigma Phi Omega at West Monroe recreation center, 2 p. m. Regular meeting of the Alpha Delta Kappa sorority will be held in the home of Miss Evelyn Hislon, 2 p. m Meeting of Phi Kappa fraternity with Joe Kern. 2 p. m.

Inter-fraternity Council meeting will be held at Jerry Sugar's home 1717 North Third. 7:30 p. m. Monday

The Equality Club will meet at Castle Hall, 1271/2 St. John street, for "pot-luck." There will be a pot-luck supper before the short business meeting. Degree staff will practice. Mrs. John Goodlet and Mrs. L. H.

Peavy will entertain at La Casa Tea Room for Miss Kathleen Myers. 12 clock. Meeting of Literary Guild with Mrs.

P. L. Perot. Co-hostess Mrs. W. M. Harper. 2:30 p. m. Louise L. McGuire Chapter No. 4,

O. E. S. meets at 8 o'clock, Initiation. All Eastern Star members invited. Meeting of the Monroe Garden Club, Monday afternoon, February 17th, at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. J. M. Breard, Hostesses: Mrs. Breard, Mrs. A. G. McHenry, Mrs. Cecil Jarrell, Mrs. Wesley Shafto, Mrs. A. E. Montgomery. Guest speaker: Miss Frances Flanders, librarian Ouachita Parish Public Library will review the book, "Books, Children and Men," by Paul Hazzard.

Meeting of the Welcome Garden Club at the West Monroe Public Library, 2:30, hostesses, Mrs. J. C. Anders, Mrs. George Temple, Mrs. V. S. Garnett, Mrs. Sam Humphries. The Review Club will meet in the home of Mrs. C. B. Braun, 1608 North Second street, at 2:30 p. m.

Mrs. G. M. Snellings, Jr., and Mrs. D. A. Breard will entertain at luncheon at La Casa Tea Room for Miss Satchie Naiden. 1 p. m.

The Monroe Chapter of Secretaries nternational will hold its regular business and study meeting at the home of Miss Marguerite Lindle, 204 Linderman, West Monroe, at 6:30 p.m. The Jolly Y Janes' Club of Y-Teens will meet at the "Y" at 4:30 n m. The Triads Club of Y-Teens will meet at the "Y" at 4:30 p. m.

Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. George Gunby will entertain at dinner for Miss Satchie Naiden at their home on Auburn

Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church will meet in committee groups at the church. 3 p. m.
The Woman's Society of Christian

Service of Stone Avenue Methodist Church will meet at the church at 2:30 p. m. Special meeting of Girl Scout Lead-

ers Association, Recreation Center. 9:30 a. m. All leaders urged to attend. The program meeting of the Wom-

an's Auxiliary of the First Presby-terian Church will be held at the church, Tuesday at 3 p. m. The leader will be Mrs. H. V. Collins. The subject is to be: "The Adult Program of the Church." Program meeting of the W. M. S.

of the First Baptist Church, 3 p. m. in church auditorium, with Circle No.

Mrs. F. P. Robinson will entertain with a luncheon in Bastrop for Miss Kathleen Myers at 1 p.m. Mrs. N. J. Moore and Mrs. J. L. Alder will entertain for Miss Kath-

leen Myers at 8 p.m.
The Wesleyan Service Guild of the First Methodist Church will meet as follows: Northside Circle with Mrs. . J. Smith, 1607 North Sixth street, Southside Circle with Mrs. R. W. Irby, 3212 Lee avenue; Central Circle with Mrs. Annie Benton, 510 Calypso street. The W. M. S. of the Parkview Baptist Church will meet as follows: Circle 1-Mrs. O. D. Hart, 1022 North Fifth, 10 a. m. Circle 2-Mrs. H. C. Menuet, 1515 Park avenue, 10 a. m.

Circle 3-Mrs. A. L. Lagrone, 117 Roberts street, 2:30 p. m. There will be a called meeting of St. Anne's Circle held in the St. Mat-

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The Kumjoynus-Blue Tiangle Club of Y-Teens will meet at the Ouachita Parish High School in Room 204. Wednesday Meeting of Study Club with Mrs.

Eugene Flournoy. Miss Marguerite McHenry will be the guest of honor. 3:45 p. m. Mrs. Walter Rhodes will entertain

for Miss Kathleen Myers on Wednesday at 4 p.m. The Y'd Awake Club of Y-Teens will meet at the "Y" at 4:00 p. m.

The YoWoCa Business Girls' Club will meet for their regular supper program meeting at the "Y" at 6:30 Thursday

Mrs. A. K. Kilpatrick and Mrs the Kilpatrick home for Miss Satchie Naiden. 4 to 6 p. m. Miss Joyce Siegle hostess at dinner,

Cameo room, Virginia hotel for Miss Satchie Naiden. 8 p. m. Mrs. James Phillips and Mrs. James Did John L. Sullivan Fight Moore, hostesses at coffee hour for Miss Kathleen Myers, 10 p. m. The Readers' Clique will meet with

Mrs. H. C. Menuet, 1515 Park Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Haas and Mr and Mrs. Gordon Wright will enter-

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for Miss Satchie Naiden Judge and Mrs. William Harper will entertain the Naiden-Finlayson wedding party following rehearsal at their home on Island Drive.

Judge and Mrs. William Harper will entertain the Naiden-Finlayson wedding party following rehearsal. The Y'd Awake Club of Y-Teens will have a "Two-Way" Party at the

"Y" at 7:00 p. m. Saturday, February 22 Marriage of Miss Satchie Naiden and Mr. James Finlayson at Presbyterian Church, 7:30 p. m. Reception in crystal ball room, Virginia Hotel. Marriage of Miss Satchie Naiden and Mr. Charles Robert Finlayson at George Trousdale, hostesses at tea at First Presbyterian Church. 7:30 p. m. Reception on Virginia hotel roof.

Mrs. John Kendrick James, hostess at breakfast, Cameo room, Virginia hotel, for Miss Satchie Naiden. 11 a. m.

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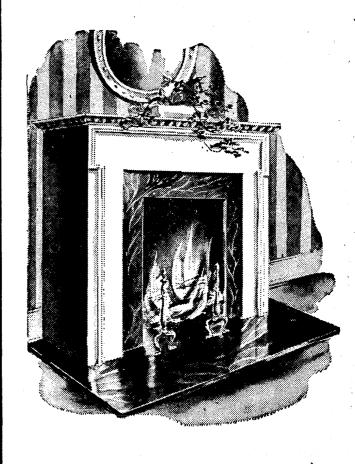
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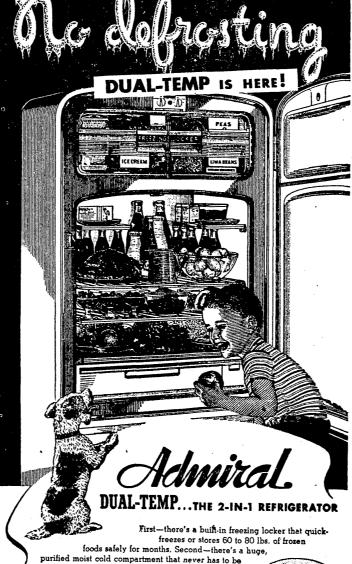


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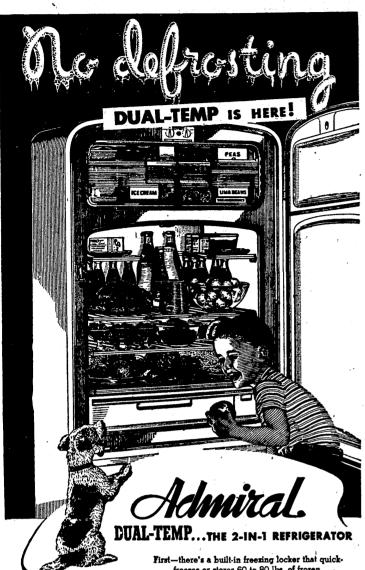
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Wagner's least popular operas. * Tannhauser, Lohengrin, and Der fluegende Holander at first met with little success. It was given four times and then dropped for more than 22 years. It was the first Symphonic Opera, in which the music grows out of a few germinal themes, and grows continuously without being divided into a series of autonomous entities. It was the first to reach England where it was given in Italian in 1870. In America the premiere also in Ital-ian occurred at Philadelphia Academy of Music in 1876. Given by Metropolitan in German three seasons dropped

Tannhauser was given first in 1845 Dresden and poorly received. It gained in popularity each time it was given. London first heard Tannhauser in 1876, but it was given in America 17 years earlier. It was the first of Wagner's operas to be given in America. During its almost 6 decades of the Metropolitan existence, Tannhauser has been in the repertoire of that house.

Lohengrin, also written by Wagner, is the best romantic opera ever written, and in many ways and respects his best. It was given 269 times at the Metropolitan up through the 1940-41

Wagner's life was very full, and even by modern day standards he would be considered a "grand rascal" It is said by many critics that much of his success as a composer was gained by the fact hat he was able to draw from the well of his rich life, using his composing as an outpouring of his passionate nature.

Some later operas of Wagner's which are popular today are, "Tristan, Die Meistersingers von Nurnberg, "Ring" and Die Walkure. In closing Mrs. Martin concluded, an artist rarely concludes his life with his best and biggest work, much less his most nearly perfect. After the mighty "Ring", and after the comparative flawlessness of Lohengrin, Tristan and Die Meistersinger, Wagner was not content to rest, but added the religious drama, "Parsifal" to the list of his mportant works. This was given first n America in the Metropolitan in

Music in general was Wagner's real heir and it suffices to say that no composer since Wagner has been uninfluenced either in harmony or or-chestrations by his revolutionary

The Guild felt most fortunate in having the talented and most charming guest artist, Mrs. A. M. Serex, who sang two arias from Wagner's compositions. Mrs. A. M. Serex was ably accompanied by Mrs. J. C. Liner,

After the social period the members of the Guild enjoyed a tour through the lovely home of their hostess. This nome is one that all Monroe could rightly be proud as it will be featured in one of the outstanding home magazines in the near future. Those enjoying these courtesies were: Mesdames J. Norman Coon, R. W. Cretney, E. W. Cruse, Cecil Hill, H. D. Holmes, Willys Hopkins, H. M. James, E. Everett Lawson, B. B. Martin, Paul Newman, P. A. Poag, Raymond Spence, Lloyd Walters, and Mrs. J. M. Coalson, and guests, Mrs. Serex, Mrs. J. C. Liner/ Jr., and Gail Goodwin.

Mrs. Stovall, one of the outstanding club women of the Twin Cities will be honored by the hanging of her portrait in the American Legion Auxiliary headquarters, War Memorial Building, Jackson, Miss., her former home. The above picture is a reproduction of the painting. She served the auxiliary with distinction as state president and as a member of the national executive board. She has

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kind and size all over the United States which have just been gathered by the American Library association show up some interesting facts. Students are going to the libraries to do their studying. . . too crowded at home to concentrate. . . Housewives, whose familes have doubled up have more time for reading, and do it in the libraries. . . Parents ask for more story books to keep the children quiet so they won't disturb others. . More books, incidentally, are lost by borrowers since the housing shortage ... Adults and children alike haven't any place to keep private possessions or safeguard books.

Miss Frances Flanders, librarian of the Ouachita Parish Public library an-nounces a record circulation for the nonth of January. The books circulated were 9869. Of this number 6648

The housing shortage is recognized) enile. At the end of the month there were 11,202 registered borowers. 6,656 were adults, while 4,546 were juveniles During the month of January 1138 special requests for books were sup-

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oo numerous to mention. One question received this month has been unanswered, Miss Frances Flanders, the Librarian, received this card from Salem, Ohio:

"Dear Librarian: Please tell me where James Phelps is kuried. Ballplayer. Died July 27, 1909, by snake bite. Was playing with the Rayville Club at Monroé. Name Cemetery."
Miss Flanders has tried all available

sources to find out about this case. If anyone who reads this knows about James Phelps, please call 4780 and tell Miss Flanders.

In connection with the Garden Club flower show, which was plnnned for February 8 and 9, Miss Flanders had secured several copies of the pamphlet 'Camellias for the year" published by the Extension department of Lauisians State University. If you are interested in Camellia culture, come by the Library and secure a copy.

The Ouachita Parish Public Library

is located at 418 Jackson Street in Monroe and at 413 Natchitoches Street in West Monroe. If you are not a patron of the Library, come by and register and take advantage of the resources of the Library.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Mullin, Jr., of New Castle, Del., announce the arrival of their first child, a son, Ronald William at Delaware Hospital on Jan. 30. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sugden of Monroe, and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Mullin, Sr., of Wilmington, Del. Mrs. Mullin was the former Miss Frances Sugden of Mon1st Annual Quart Special!

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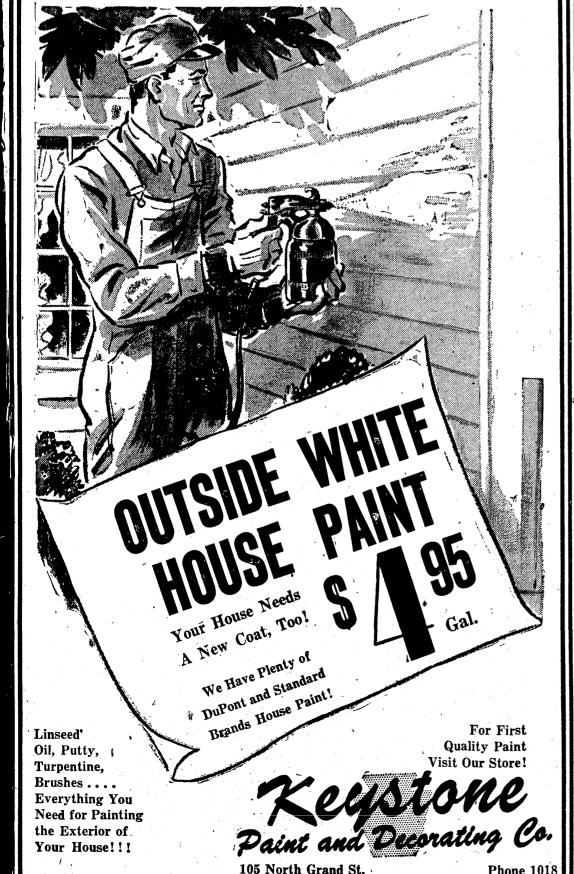
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A brilliant event that attracted at least seven hundred women and a generous sprinkling of men to the terrace of the Frances Hotel Wednesday night was the Fashion Revue sponsored by St. Anne's Circle and St. Matthew's High School

new spring clothes and those shown about. many of them with bustle effect, reminiscent of a by-gone era were viewed the names of the mannequins. with keen interest as prints are the most popular of all materials this year.

the most glamorous ever shown in gone for nearly 100 years. Several Monroe. One in particular of white gowns dated back to the days when crepe, Princess style, with narrow slit seamstresses worked for days and

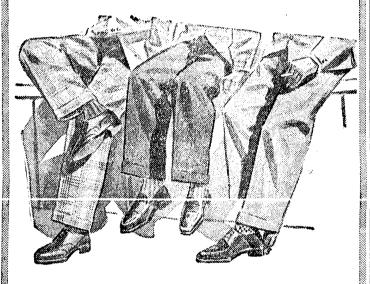
After a season of whistling winds skirt and with a gold leaf design runand cold weather women look for- ning from the neckline to the hemline, ward with an anticipatory thrill to the was a creation of something to dream

in Wednesday night's revue served Miss Lallage Feazel, announcer as a regular spring tonic. Even the wearing a black crepe dinner model, children were remembered in the slit to the knee and fashioned with a showing of fashions featuring gowns tunic and bodice of imported lace lined for every hour of the day, and for with flesh satin, stood at the microevery occasion. The print dresses, phone and announced in dramatic manner, the type of gowns worn and

A prelude to the showing of fashnost popular of all materials this year. ions for the 1947 season was the ex-The evening gowns were certainly hibit of costumes that have come and

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en who wore these costumes probably had their smelling salts in the deep pocket beneath the draperies because Mammy spent half an hour lacing her down to a 18-inch waist.

The influence in today's fashions was recognized in the gown modeled by Miss Peggy Morrison, It is owned by Mrs. C. P. Guerriero, Sr., and was worn for the first time to the St. Louis Cathedral in New Orleans on July 19, 1890, Mrs. Guerriero was then Miss Nuncia Maresco and this dress was one of her loveliest gowns. It is hand-made of grey moire with long, full skirt with inserts of lace and smocking. The sleeves puffed high at the shoulder are long and tight fit-

When Miss Azemar Trouard became handsome brocaded silk trimmed in the revue for the purpose of seeing imported lace. The draped skirt is Mrs. McHenry. The years seemed to fashioned with a bustle and the basque slip away in so-far as the homage paid is tight fitting and buttoned straight this wonderful woman was concerned. is tight fitting and buttoned straight this wonderful woman was concerned, down the front. The square neckline She was greeted with spontaneous apis trimmed with ruching. This cos-tume was modeled by Miss Pauline acteristic grace. Mrs. McHenry was

One of the gowns worn by Mrs Vicback in the days when Monroe was a sleepy little southern town and so-ciety was spelled with a large S, made of rustling lavendar taffeta (the kind that stood alone). It is trimmed in on the tight fitting bodice. A large girlhood was inspired b skirt and the girdle. This dress was home. The handsome rosewood grand made by a fashionable modiste of New piano in her home today is the same

weeks to produce a dress at a total York City. With this costume Mrs. cost that would be high even by to-day's standards. Incidentally the womlace parasol. Miss Rosanne Reid modeled the dress and parasol.

Time marches on . . . it's the year 1907 and Mrs. M. A. McHenry dresses for a lecture. The gown is a beautiful creation of black silk heavily beaded in jet. The sleeves are puffed high at the shoulder and the basque is tight fitting. The skirt is long but without a bustle as they are now considered passe. Mrs. McHenry is 89 years old but the dress is one of her cherished possessions. She consented to model this gown at Wednesday night's style revue and proved to be the outstanding figure of the evening. She walked down the ramp in the glaring spotlight, with as much sangfroid as in the old days when she was a reigning belle and the toast of Monroe. She was escorted by Mr. Thomas Serwich and the bride of Mr. John Breard in 1882 nodded from side to side at old friends at St. Matthew's Church she wore a and admirers many of whom attended paid a distinct tribute by Monsignor John Marsh when he addressed the astor Barringer when she attended teas semblage on behalf of the style revue sponsors.

Mrs. McHenry is cultured to her finger tips. She counted dignitaries, renowned musicians and composers among her intimate friends. She is an black chiffon with black lace inserts accomplished musician and during ther green velvet bow adorns the draped musicians who visited in her parents

one that Rubenstein, famous composer to the ball was modeled by Miss Osiris during Mardi Gras season, ten Wilds, Lynn Lacour, Catherine Juplayed on when he visited Mrs. Mc- Terry Lynn de Jaive. Henry's girlhood home.

It's now 1913 and the new vogueflat as a pancake and completely unhibited. Miss Gloria Cooper modeled her mother's wedding dress of cream satin with lace panels. The semi-hobble skirt is very, very new.

The year 1930 finds the Spanish shawl the last word in elegance. Mrs. Kenneth Elliott wore a Spanish shawl when she attended the inaugural ball at the governor's mansion in Baton was hand-made in the year 1883 and Rouge. She loaned it for this year's has been worn by all the children revue. It was worn by Miss Cecile and grandchildren ever since. Danna. The gown Mrs. Elliott wore | When James A. Noe was King of

In the year 1921 Miss Edell Stuart who is now Mrs. John Guerriero bought a very beautiful brown suit in this city for her trousseau. The skirt is ankle length and the coat reaches almost to the knees. The sleeves are beautifully embroidered. The hat she wore with this suit was of gold. The entire ensemble was modeled by Miss Mary Louise Guerriero.

An interesting feature of the revue was the showing of a christening robe owned by the R. M. Breard family. It

or more years ago, Mrs. Noe wore a magnificent white slipper satin evewith rhinestones and long court train. This gown was created for Mrs. Noe

by a famous Parisian modiste. She modeled this gown Wednesday night. The children weren't forgotten in this year's revue. Many charming little frocks of chambray, light weight wool and prints were shown. The models were: Nancy Anne Albright, Gay Helen Tonore, Marietta Spatafora, Linda Noe, Carol Tonroe, Ronnie

anita Guerriero.
Feminine fashions for 1947 were of deepest concern to Wednesday night's ning gown handsomely bejeweled audience. They ran the complete gamut from morning until night with emphasis on "twilight enchantment." One dress in particular, a black dropshoulder model with white lace insets was much admired. Another gown of leaf green heavily sequined and worn with a coat of summer ermine was outstanding. A blue jersey patio dress of a

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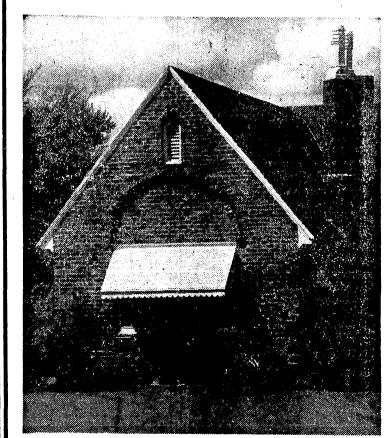
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So preparation for the big trek bemost outstanding of these homes comprise the tours sponsored by the two fin to the two garden clubs regarding garden clubs. They contain the finest collection of antique furniture, china, silver, paintings, etc., to be found in the Natchez country. These houses are grouped into six tours, and three full days are required to see them all, each day.

The entire town enters into the spirit of the occasion, and patriotic citizens cooperate with the two garden event a success. A Room Committee is formed by the clubs to take care of furnish transportation for the tours in their private cars which are registered with the Pilgrimage organization for that purpose. Others register Ball Tableaux citizens take part with a reverent sincerity in presenting one of the most colorful and spectacular pageants staged in America.

During this period Natchez truly rolls back the curtain of a century's ime to recreate the fabulous splendor of its romantic past. What wonder then that visitors to Natchez at Pilgrimage time inevitably fall under the spell of its magic remcarnation and take with them forever the memory of enchanting days they have spent in this historic city of treasures.

Full information of the event can be had by writing the Natchez Pil-grimage at Natchez, Mississippi.



Confidentially

W. H. Roundtree of Newellton, are

among the students who are listed on the college Dean's list for the first

Freshman class at Belhaven.

of the school year. The

One of the loveliest ways of per-petuating the memory of loved ones is through the gift of books to the Library. This week the Library received Joe Biedenharn. He gave 32 leather bound volumes of the National Geographic Magazine in memory of his beloved wife, Mrs. Annie S. Biedenharn. This set covers the year 1922 and the years from 1931 through 1945. Mr. Biedenharn plans to fill in the gap for the years from 1923-1930 inclusive as soon as he can secure copies of the magazine for those years. Each year the two latest volumes of this set will be added to the Library. Gifts of this with a morning and afternoon tour a lasting memorial to the memory of a loved one.

Praise for work well done goes to-day to members of St. Anne's circle clubs to the fullest in making the of the St. Matthew's church and especially the president, Mrs. Burl Hollis. The style revue presented with room reservations, and numbers of considerable eclat last Weonesday lovely private homes open to supply night on the Frances hotel terrace was for the overflow of guests, for a splendid success due to the advance without these hotels, tourist homes, etc., would be swamped. Citizens also bers of her committee all of whom wore lovely evening gowns, and extended a personal welcome. The officers are Mrs. Hollis, president; Mrs. Morris DeLarot, first vice-president; as guides. In the famed Confederate Mrs. Charles Brogan, second vice-president; Mrs. A. V. Breard, secretary and

Mrs. George Guerriero, treasurer. Members of St. Anne's circle will be able to wind up their year's work with the knowledge that they have made a vast contribution to their church and their society. St. Anne's Circle was organized in

1934, under the direction of Rev. R M. Gremillion, assistant pastor of St. Matthew's Church, with the able assistance of Mrs. Annie Rimes and Mrs. Reynolds McWilliams, with Mrs. Mc-Williams being elected the first presi-

The purpose of the circle is to raise noney for the church and help in any of its activities.

Mrs. Gladys Miles of this city, state president of the Louisiana Business and Professional Women's clubs spent Saturday in Alexandria in conference with club members of that city. Alexandria will be hostess to the

State Convention, May 16, 17, 18, and plans were discussed and formulated to entertain approximately 300 delegates and guests at that time. Miss Florence Cartwright, National Recording Secretary, will be the speaker at the formal banquet to be held at the Bentley Hotel, May 17th.

Mrs. Miles also attended a meeting of District No. 2 in Lake Charles, Sunday, February 9th. She will attend the meeting of District 1 in New Or-leans Feb. 16 and in Shreveport, Feb.

The Louisiana Federation of Business and Professional Women's Club has been given special honors for the outstanding increase in membership. being one of the six states showing gain of over 25 percent in membership for the first six months of the Club year. Chafters will be presented to four new Clubs this month: Crowley, Oakdale, Eunice and Jackson, La. Baton Rouge, now boasts two Clubs, a charter having been granted to the Capital City Club, making that city the first in the state to sponsor two

announces the marriage of his daughter, Lillimae of Nashville, to Joseph William Vann, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Vann of Sylacauga, Ala. The ceremony will take place Feb-Belhaven College at Jackson, Mississippi, has anonunced that Miss Ann B. H. Moon on Nineteenth Avenue, Crandall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Crandall of Monroe, and Virginia Roundtree, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Nashville, Tenn.
Miss Gray, daughter of the late Mrs Gray, is a graduate of Ouachita Parish High School and Northeast Junior College of Louisiana State University in Monroe. She is a graduate of the Tri-State Hospital School of Nursing Dean's list is made up of all students at Shreveport, La., and is now attending Vanderbilt University.
"Mr. Vann, a graduate of Sylacauga

who have an average of 90 for the semester's work and a record free from demerits. Both Miss Crandall and High School, served 32 months with Miss Roundtree are members of the the United States Marine Corps having spent 18 months in the Pacific theater. He is now attending George Peabody Benjamin F. Gray, of Monroe, La., College for Teachers.





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Mr. and Mrs. Floyd A. Temple of grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Dogs, horses and cows are believed to have been originally nocturnal in Smith clinic in Fairview. The paternal their habits, adjusting to man's day-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. M. light schedules when they were do-Temple Sr., of Rayville, and maternal mesticated.

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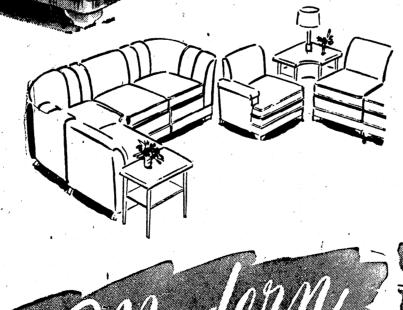
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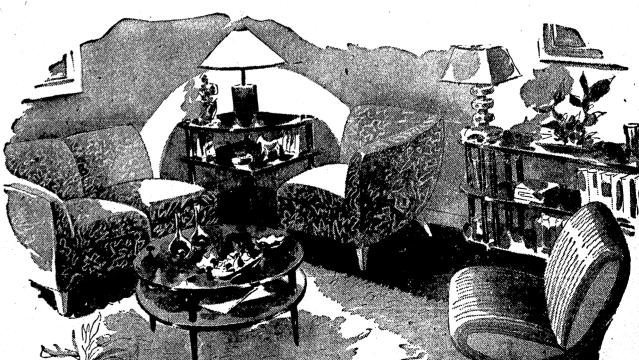
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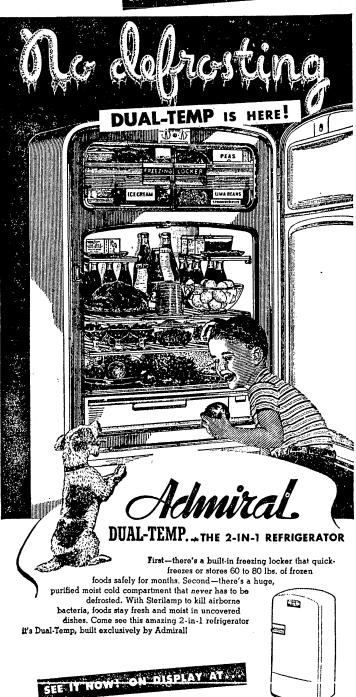
For the past several weeks the Y-| practice. . . practice" were familiar words for the Y-Teens the past few

> Miss Marabeth Carbino of Massena New York, and who has been attend-ing Boston University is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Spight. frozen St. Lawrence River region

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Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Smith whose marriage was an interesting event of recent date. Mrs. Smith is the former Miss Eloise Baugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Pylant. Mr. Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Smith.

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heavenly shade of blue with scarf attached to be worn over the head was really enchanting.

This will evidently be a suit year One of the most stunning suits in the revue was of moonlight blue and still another was a blazer coat of beige with dark brown skirt. Thrush and beige was another charming color combination.

A moonlight blue challis with houlder and neckline beautifully peaded was a poem of loveliness.

Another costume much admired was or the young matron. It was made with a jacket and hood and when taken off it became a formal evening

Only for the daring is the black and white striped taffeta bustle back creation modeled by Mrs. Drew Davidson, This extreme gown is only for the woman with beautiful shoulders. It was one of the sensa tional gowns of the evening.

For the young girl, vibrant with life, ready to dance for hours, a bouffant ball gown was shown. It was of black organdy with dramatic inserts of The hats shown in the revue were

simply charming with the off-the-face type the most favored of all. Wide brimmed milam's fof navy and black and the much favored small flower hat were also shown.

The grand finale featured a wedding scene with the beautiful bride, Miss Betty Wilds, wearing a period gown lowey and Miss Alice Rolleigh. Betty Wilds, wearing a period gown of white satin with traditional tight fitting basque embroidered in seed pearls. The skirt, long and full, ended lusion was caught to the hair with a

a gorgeous bouquet of white bride's roses, hyacinth and purple orchids.

Gowns for the mothers of the bride and groom were shown. Mrs. A. D. Tisdale modeled an elegant evening model. The black skirt was slit to the knee and the blouse was of white crepe embroidered in silver bugle beads. The sleeves were the new bell flower shape. Her corsage was of double Parma violets.

Mrs. A. M. Guerriero modeled a "Miss America" black dinner gown beautifully embroidered in tanager sequins. A head dress fashioned of fuschia colored double-wood violets

The bridesmaids, Miss Mary Anita Lennon and Miss Patricia Guerriero, wore duplicate gowns of pink and blue marquisette fashioned with threequarter length, full sleeves The bodices were fitted and had a boat neckline. The skirts, blown-glass shape, were aproned and caught with bouffant bustles adorned with matching flowers. They carried romantic bouquets of pink carnations and blue candy tuft.

The mannequins were: Miss Peggy Mirrson, Miss Roseanne Reid, Miss Monita Ann Ritter, Miss Mary Anita Lennon, Miss Pauline Breard, Miss Margaret Hausherr, Miss Ellen Brown, Mrs. A. M. Gurerriero, Mrs. A. D. Tisdale, Miss Mary Louise Guerriero, Miss Betty Wilds, Mrs. Roark Phillips, Mrs. James Phillips, Miss Janet Voorhies, Miss Eloise Rimes, Miss Sarah Ritter, Miss Helen Wilds, Miss Gloria Cooper, Miss Cecile Danna, Miss Terry deJaive, Mrs. Clay Albright, Mrs. Drew Davidson, Miss

The setting for this year's style revue was designed and executed by Ralph Keenon, An Art Museum motif was used with the walls of light blue with abstract pictures sketched on either side. A large gold leaf frame centered the stage and in the alcove vas seen a light blue piece of statuary on a tall ivy entwined pedestal.

Mrs. Charles Bennett, pianist provided the music for the occasion. Highlighting the revue was the song number presented by Miss Charlotte Miller with Mrs. Florence Allbritton, piano accompanist.

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Reports were given by committee chairmen and a meeting of her committee was called by the chairman of the Easter egg project, Mrs. Evans Etheridge, for Wednesday afternoon Following the business meeting, the remainder of the afternoon was devoted to rummy and bridge which replaced the regular program.

During the social hour the hostess served delicious refreshments from a peautifully appointed table in the dinng room. An immense crimson satin heart was used for the central decor. Crystal candelabra, tied with red ribbon, completed the arrangements, and supporting slender tapers were placed at either end of the table.

Those present were: Mrs. H. C. Menuet, Mrs. Evans Ethridge, Mrs. T. F. Wilson, Mrs. Ray Updegraff, Mrs Walter Ryland, Jr., Mrs. Louis Peters, Mrs. Fred Parrish, Mrs. G. L. Morgan, Mrs. Jack Masur, Mrs. Oliver Lowery, | Crowley, Mrs. Joe Bennett, Mrs. Stan-Mrs. Ivy Jordan, Mrs. Raymond John, ley Archibald, Mrs. Clay Albright, Mrs. Mike John, Jr., Mrs. Burl Hol- Mrs. T. B. Godfrey, Mrs. G. M. Mott, lis, Mrs. Sidney Gill, Mrs. Edwin and Mrs. R. C. Todd.

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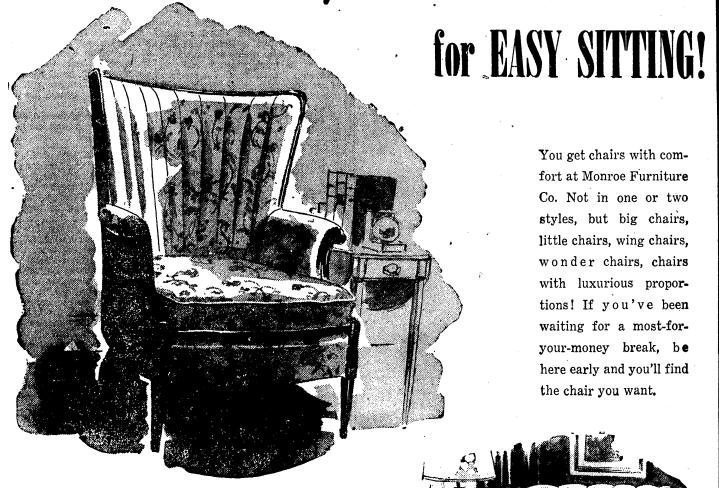
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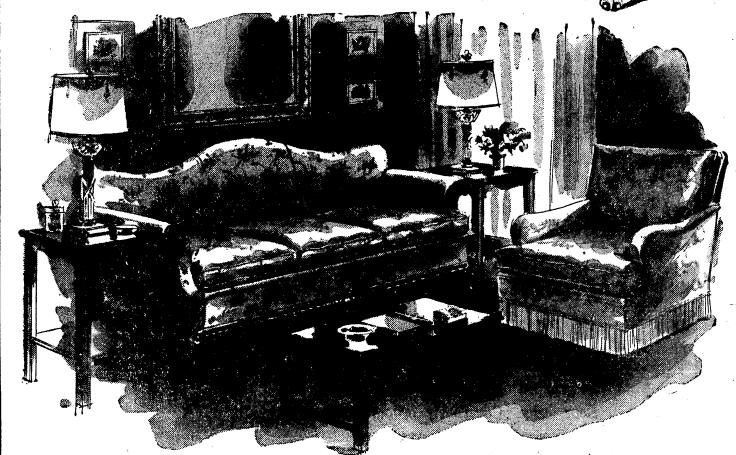
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This concert is considered by Civic
Music association members to be the
highlight of the winter concert seahighlight of the winter concert season. The quartet comprises four noted Symphony under Fabien Sevitsky. singers whose voices have charmed audiences from coast to coast. Attilio has been heard weekly over WGN and Baggiore, the gifted tenor, studied in Naples. One spring night he had dinner on the terrace of the Hotel Tramontano, looking across the Bay of and Sanborn programs. Naples to the smoky plume of Mt. Vesuvius. It was a warm night. All the windows of the hotel were open. When after dinner the tenor was prevailed upon to sing a few songs, a lady appeared in one of them applauding and crying "Bravo". That lady was Luisa Tettrazinii, the worldfamous coloratura soprano, then planning her farewell tour of Europe. She

Attilio Baggiore was later to return to Naples to become a member of the R. W. Vaughan of Ruston, grandfath-San Carlo Opera company. He served his operatic apprenticeship in the Opera House of Bari, and graduated to four years of roles at the Royal House in Rome. He also sang in Florence and Bologna, Zurich and Berne, Amsterdam and Roterdam, Tunis and European success. He made a spectacular American debut as Edgarde in "Lucia de Lammermor" at the Chicago

audition the next day. And she en-

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In a beautiful ceremony Sunday evening, Jan. 26 at the Broadmoor Methodist Church, Miss Margaret Vaughan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Vaughan of Shreveport, formergave the young American singer an ly of Monroe, La., became the bride of gaged him as her assisting artist for Norman Sisson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sisson of Topeka, Kan. The Rev. er of the bride, and the Rev. Leonard Cooke officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Lovely arrangements of gladioli, trailing greenery, and white tapers in floor candelabra formed the background for the exchange of vows. A Algiers, Cairo and Alexandria,

Baggiore came back to his native land on the crest of the wave of his European success.

He made a spectarropean in The Standards in The Candles were lighted to the standards and "I Love You Truly" by Carrie and "I Love You Truly" b by Robert Vaughan, brother of the bride, and William Manning, cousin of the bride.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was lovely in her wedding gown of ivoy duchess satin. The dress was fashioned with fitted bodice, a yoke of rose point lace, and a sweetheart neckline outlined with seed pearls. The long sleeves ended

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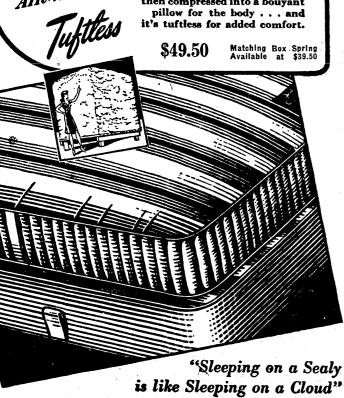
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the fitted bodice the full skirt ex- home on East Kings Highway. tended into a long train. Her veil of illusion fell from a coronet adorned fashioned from two heirlooms, the to her maternal great-grandmother.

son, Miss Joe Warren, Miss Louise Manning, Miss Betty Johnson, and the flower girl, little Miss Louise Sheppard, wore identical gowns of wine velvet with fitted bodices, full skirts, and hip drapes which flowed into graceful tunics. They wore pink offthe-face hats of maline with satin bows and carried bouquets of pink carnations tied with pink satin rib-

James Justice served the bridegroom as best man and the ushers were Rob-ert Vaughan, William Manning, Byram Teekel, and John H. Laughlin. Little Frank Sheppard, cousin of the bride, served as ring bearer.

The traditional wedding marches seas.

marked the beginning and end of the Immediately following the wedding American home makers.

in lily points over the hands. From a reception was held at the Vaughan In the dining room the bride's table

was a semi-colonial arrangement of banquet cloth, centered with an arwhite carnations and tube roses cen- rangement of gladioli and eucalyptus tered with an orchid, tied with satin flanked with tall white tapers in siland maline from which fell satin ver candelabra. At one end of the tastreamers caught with rosebuds. Her ble was the three-tiered wedding only ornament was a gold necklace cake embossed with rosebuds and largest Protestant group in the world, topped with a miniature bride and carin having belonged to her patern- bridegroom, and at the other end was al great-grandmother, and the cross, the crystal punch bowl. Mrs. W. F. Manning, aunt of the bride, served The maid of honor, Miss Kate White, the cake, and Mrs. R. W. Vaughan the bridesmaids, Miss Helen Steven- and Mrs. Lula B. Sheppard, grandmothers of the bride, alternated at

the punch bowl. For traveling Mrs. Sisson wore gray wool suit with matching accessories. Her corsage was the orchid from her bridal bouquet. tract for the current month is entitled

Mrs. Sisson is a graduate of Byrd High School and Louisiana Polytechnic Institute and attended Neville High School, Monroe, La., where she was drum major of the band. She was a member of D. B. S. sorority. Mr. Sis-

Air Corps, spending three years over-La. The wedding will take place During 1946 close to \$40,000,000 of Oriental rugs were purchased by

son served as captain in the Army

At the regular monthly business March 15 in the home of Miss Watson's meeting of the Walther League of the Trinity Lutheran Church, conducted at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. with seed pearls. Her bridal bouquet was covered with a white maderia Huebner, 1204—A South 4th St., City, a well attended assembly of members participated in the topic discussion "My Church and Others". The discussion was lead by Rev. W. Widiger. The Lutheran denomination, the

> was an interesting factor in the discussion since the statistics portrayed by the group leader revealed constant growth. A Tract of the Month program has also been accelerated by the League with the express purpose of initiating wide distribution of tracts which reveal the ever important factor of making our selves available to God. The

rence, Kan., where Mr. Sissons will attend the University of Kansas.

Mrs. Sisson is a graduate of the University of Kansas. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Lee Watson of New Orleans have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Janet Watson,

to Mr. Robert David Mosely, Jr., son

of Mr. and Mrs. Mosely of Minden,

cousin, Mrs. James P. Ewin and Mr. Ewin on Prytania street, New Orleans. Miss Watson is a graduate of Ursuline college, where she was a member of Kappa Gamma Pi, national honorary scholastic Sorority. Her mother was before her marriage, Miss Mary Havard of New Orleans and Greenwood Plantation, near Chenevville, La. The bride is a great niece of Mrs. Joseph Curry of St. Joseph and a cousin of Mr. Oliver Watson of Lakewood Plan-Mr. Mosely is a senior at Louisiana

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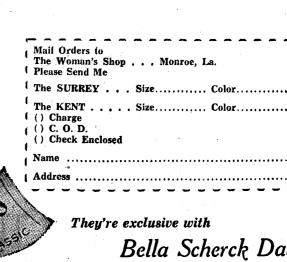
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Rev. Charley B. Robinson will be installed as Pastor of the Church Wednesday night at 7:30 P. M. in the Ouachita Parish Library Building by a commission of Ministers and Elders of Red River Presbytery.

The public is cordially invited to attend this service, and also the Open House Reception afterwards, when the congregation and general public will meet and welcome Rev. and Mrs. Robinson and their family.

Besides the Pastor's experience in the work of the Church he spent over five years as Chaplain in the Armed Forces, and aided the men in many ways and accompanied them in many dangers. As counsellor and friend he won the hearts of the soldiers.

Rev. Robinson believes that West Monroe has an unusual opportunity for a strong Presbyterian Church, and that is his ambition to lead the people in providing West Monroe with an evangelistic, friendly and helpful congregation of zealous Christian people. "There is a great work to do."

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Mr. Fred Hoffman has been appointed chairman of all committees and has worked faithfully.

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Members of the Monroe Literary Club met for their annual luncheon at the Frances Hotel with Mrs. J. E. Shannon

and Mrs. Victor Weber, hostesses. The club officers posing for their picture, are, from left to right, top row: Mrs.

R. C. Brice, Mrs. S. E. Morris, Mrs. A. B. Colmer, Mrs. W. L. Jones, Jr., and Mrs. Guy DuPriest. Left to right,

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Grammont at Catalpa Ernest D, Holloway, Minister "The Christian Climate" is the ot anxious about the progress of dness, and the destruction of evil? The strategy is one about which rnest and sincere people differ. Shall e attack be frontal or on the flank? ere is a plan, and that plan is tent and latent in the Scriptures. nd to make the morning worship by the co-pastor will be "The Road ore helpful, Providence willing, the to the Cross." From Bethlehem to ildren's chorus will sing. The chil- Calvary was a long, rugged road, but en are of the primary department. "The Age of the Grace of God" is even hesitate to travel it. conscious t is founded on the first 12 verses of the crown of creation rested upon nesians, chapter three. The laymen of Red River Presbytery

vill meet with us Wednesday Febru-The Rev. Dr. H. H. Thompson will our guest speaker, Wednesday eveing, February 19, 7:30 o'clock. He is assembly's agent working in bealf of Fyangelism.

The First Presbyterian Church exends an invitation to worship, and nursery is provided for children that arents may worship. A cordial greeting awaits all worhippers at all hours of worship.

MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Charley B. Robinson, Pastor Fred Hoffman, Sunday School Supt. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Morning orship 11:00 a. m. Subject: "Our Se-Young People's meeting, 6:00 p. m.

Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Subject: The Cleansing Grace of God." Installation services Wednesday, 7:30 m. installing Rev. Charley B. Robinon as pastor of the Memorial Pres-All meetings are held at present in he West Monroe Library.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES 224 Auburn Avenue

"Soul" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, cientist, Sunday, February 16, 1947. The Golden Text is: "My soul shall e joyful in the Lord: it shall rece in his salvation" (Ps. 35:9). Among the citations which comprise he Lesson Sermon is the following rom the Bible: "I will set my taberacle among you: and my soul shall

ot abhor you" (Lev. 26:11). The Lesson-Sermon also includes he following passage from the Chris-an Science textbook, "Science and

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Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Because Soul is immortal, it does not exist in mor-

tality" (p. 335). Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Sunday eme of our morning message. Who is service at 11:00 a.m. Wednesday service at 8:00 p.m. Reading room at 814 Bernhardt Bldg., open daily from 10:00 to 5:00, except Sundays and national

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

West Monroe
The subject of the morning message not one time did our Lord refuse or Calvary's hill. The subject of the evening message will be

Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship at 10:50 a.m. Baptist Crusade at 1:30 p.m. Training Union and Brotherhood at 6:30 p.m. Evening worship at 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School lesson taught over

KMLB at 5:00 p.m. Saturday. FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

West Monroe Rev. W. H. Giles, Pastor Dr. Rodney Cline, dean of North-east Junior College, will deliver the address at the morning service hour

Sunday. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship, 10:45 a. m.. League meetings, 6:30 p. m.

CHENIERE BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Marvin Stone, Pastor

J. E. Rainer, Sunday School Supt. invitation to visit this class. Mrs. W. B. Nelson, BTU Director Sunday School, 10:00 a. m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m. BTU and Brother hood, 6:30 p. m. Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m. Teachers meeting and Bible study, 7:00 p. m. Tuesday. Prayer meeting and Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. W. M. U. circles one and two will

meet at church, 2:00 p. m. Tuesday for Royal Service. We have four young men selected 6:30 p. m. for our Youth's Revival, beginning April 20th.

Our Brotherhood were guests of the Transylvania Baptist Church last Sunday evening where they put on a program for that church. We are lookour old educational building, preparing forward to many more enjoyable ing to move into the new one, we

CENTER POINT BAPTIST CHURCH New Natchitoches Road West Monroe

J. A. Strom, Pastor Sunday School, 10:00 a. m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m. B. T. U. and Brotherhood, 6:00 p. m. Evening Service, 7:00 p. m. Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday A hearty welcome to all our services. If you have no church home

visit us this Lord's day. RIDGE AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH

West Monroe
A. T. Mitchell, Pastor Clyde Fulton, Music Director Doris Brown, Planist
"The Birth of the Soul" will be the

subject of the pastor Sunday at 11 "The Power of Gospel Preaching," will be the subject at 7:15 p. m. Sunday School, 10 a. m. Orrell Hayton superintendent; Training Union, m. F. A. Brown, president. W. M. U. Tuesday, 2 p. m. Mrs. F. A.

Brown, president. We have one of the largest men's Bible classes in the Twin Cities which

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Sunday School, 9:45, Worship Serv Altar prayer meeting at the church B. T. U. and Brotherhood, 6:30. meets in the handsome brick me-

Lord day.

Evangelistic message 7:30.

PENIEL BAPTIST CHURCH

Jonesboro Road

(West Monroe)

Rev. J. H. Keys. Pastor

Mrs. Elizabeth Price,

Sunday School Superintendent

Mrs. Aline Davis, B. T. U. Director

Training Union and Brotherhood

Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30

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services of your church, you don't

know what you are missing. In con-

nection with Y. W. A. Focus Week,

the Y. W. A.'s had charge of prayer

meeting last Wednesday night, ren-

dering a very inspirational program.

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this Lord's day. You are invited to

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Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m.

Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m.

space this week.

Midweek prayer service Wednesday night at 7:30.

Pastor will bring a special message to the youth and young people at the Sunday morning hour using for his scripture reading Phillipians 4th chapter 11th verse, "Meeting Bravely

Sunday evening, "The Hand Writing On The Wali." We are now drawing plans to enlarge our auditorium to take care of the large crowds that are already attending our church, more seats are already in the auditorium Pray for us and with us that God will

> COLLEGE PLACE BAPTIST CHURCH

(Two Blocks South Of N. J. C.) 301 Sherrouse Pastor, C. S. Cadwallader, Jr. Director Of Music, D. C. Black Educational Secretary Mrs. Mable McDuffie

Bible School, 9:45 a. m. F. M. Dur-ham, superintendent. The church worshipping, 10:50 a. m. Our pastor will bring the morning message. 6:45 the Church Training, C. C. Kornmann, director, Brotherhood, W. L. lones, president. The church evangeizing, 7:45 p. m. We will have Dr. Paul Bell to bring

tendent of mission work in Central America, under the Home Mission

morial auditorium at 10 a.m. Bennie Board. He is the father of Mrs. C. Sunday School and Mrs. Forest Sea- intendent of the Louisiana district H. Andrews is teacher. We extend to S. Cadwallader, Jr. His message will man, director of Training union ex- church of the Nazarene will conduct men not in Sunday School a cordial be most inspiring. We extend a cord- pect record attendance at the various a week's meeting for the first church ial invitation to everyone who is services Sunday. The brotherhood and Feb. 18 through Feb. 23. Rev. Dodd is without a church home in the city to deacons will conduct cottage prayer visit with us. Our church has a meetings next week in preparation friendly welcome to all who enter her for our revival which begins March 5; Dr. J. W. Storer, Tulsa, Oklahoma

seated, are: Mrs C. D. McAdams, Mrs. J. R. Roark and Mrs. S. E. Holloway.

THE CHURCH OF GOD 809 Montgomery Street West Monroe, La. Rev. W. A. Nicholson, Pastor 9:45 a. m. Sunday School, L. Hend-

ricks, superintendent. 11:00 a. m. Morning Worship. 7:00 p. m. Evening Worship. 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, prayer meeting

7:30 p. m. Friday Young People's Endeavor. The young people are beginning contest Friday night between the Blue Eyes and the Brown Eyes. Funds derived will be used for mission work, Rev. John L. Byrd, state superintendent of the Churches of God in Louisiana, will be visiting with us

CENTRAL #ASSEMBLY OF GOD Corner Hall And Calypso

Sunday and will deliver the evening

"Have You Seen Jesus?" will be the subject used by Evangelist S. J. Scott at the morning service. Subject of the evening service will

be "The Glory Of The Cross." Mrs. services for the day will be as fol-Scott will illustrate in colored chalk lows: the song "There Is A Fountain." The picture will be given to the person bringing the most new people to the

Special music of the evening will include another of Mrs. Scott's beautiful variations on the piano, and also a piano accordian selection. See and hear her play them both at the same time in a unique number.

ends a welcome to all who have no church home to worship with us this Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. H. W Holdiness, superintendent. Morning Worship, 11:00 o'clock. Morning Worship, 11:00 o clock.

Christ Ambassadors' meet at 7:00 and Mrs. Kathryn Lawson, supervidesires of their hearts were good, that sors, 6:30 p. m. p. m. O. F. Millien, president, an- sors, 6:30 p. m.

nounces that Mrs. S. J. Scott will be W. M. S. each Tuesday evening at giving a special program for the youth Smith president, 6:30 p. m. Evening Evangelistic service at 7:30

GORDON AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH W. H. Carroll, Pastor

We extend to you an invitation to attend any or all of the following services:

Church School, 9:45. Morning Worship, 11:00. Youth Fellowship, 5:30, Evening Worship, 7:15. Tuesday, February 18: The Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet

at the church at 2:30 for their committee meeting. Wednesday, February 19: Prayer meeting and choir rehearsal at the church beginning at 7:00.

A nursery is maintained for small children in the church annex during the morning worship service.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH St. John And Grammont Streets

L. T. Hastings, Pastor .
B. B. Fields, Dir. Of Ed. And Music Miss Billie Farque, Dir. Of Social Act "When Will the Riviaal Come?" will be the subject of the pastor's message at the morning hour. "Sin and a Sin We will have Dr. Paul Bell to bring theme for the evening message, con-our message. Dr. Bell is superintinuing our thoughts upon the open-E. H. Miller, superintendent of our

dent of the American Federation of Teachers discuss

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desires of good; and the other to evil according to his desires of evil." (Alma 41:3-5.) Notice in this statement that men are to be judged not orfly by their works, but by the desires of their hearts also. Also re-member this: "We shall have a perfect knowledge of all our guilt, and our uncleanness, and our nakedness; and the righteous shall have a perfect knowledge of their enjoyment, and their righteousness, being clothed with purity, yea, even with the robe of righteousness." (2 Nephi 9:14.) PARKVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH (Temporarily Meeting in Georgia Tucker School, 405 Stubbs Avenue)

Rev. Colon P. Coaker, Pastor Come and worship with us on our

Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship at 10:50 a.m. Baptist Training Union at 6:30 p.m. Evening Worship at 7:30 p.m. We also have mid-week prayer serv-

ices every Wednesday evening at 7:30. The subject of the morning sermon will be "Loyalty To Christ" and at the evening service, "A Charming

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ASSEMBLY OF GOD Cypress And Crosley West Monroe E. L. Tanner, Pastor L. M. Tidwell, S. S. Superintendent

at 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship at 11:00 o'cleck. Junior C. A. Service at 6:30 p.m. Evening Service at 7:30. Prayer service and preaching Tues-

Young People's service Friday night.

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nembers of other denominations, he is

in great demand throughout the na-

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Relief Society meeting at 2:00 p.m.

M. I. A. meeting at 7:45 p.m. Tues-

day.
"It is requisite with the justice of

God that men should be judged ac-

cording to their work; and if their

works were good in this life, and the

Sunday School at 10:00 a.m.

Priesthood meeting at 6:30 p.m.

Sacrament meeting at 7:30 p.m.

subject of the pastor's sermon for the

held in the church auditorium.

transportation.

Preaching at 7:30 p.m.

day. Mid-Week Bible Study at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.
The class work is growing along all

ines and when the weather is settled and people in general feel better, we hope to have in attendance all we can accommodate. Let us not quit work but do more as the days pass. There is no time now to delay. May we not ee you at our services?

Harrison And D'Arbonne 2 Blocks South N. J. C. Rev. N. Widiger, Pastor

morning worship hour at 11:00 Sunday morning. "The Second Coming Crisis" will be the subject of the pas-The season of Lent in the church tor's message at the evening worship hour at 7:30 p.m. Services will be Sunday School classes begin at 9:45 a.m. with classes for every age. Brothrhood and Training Union is at 6:30 Mid-week prayer services are held on Wednesday nights at 7:30 p.m. CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF

onvene at 9:30 a.m.

the season of Lent.

Lord's day, Sunday, February 16. Our services are as follows:

Services begin with Sunday School

Ladies' Bible Study at 2 p.m. Tues-

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

will begin February 19 on Ash Wednesday. This is a period of mediation and devotion on the passion and suffering of our Lord. The sermon for Sunday morning service which shall begin at 10:45 will center around the proper Christian observance of this holy period. The subject of the sermon will be "We Stand Beholding." Sunday School and Bible Class will

Wednesday evening Lenten services will be held during the week with the

happiness according to his desires of happiness, or good according to his pastor will speak on the subject, "The Betrayal of Jesus."

The Lutheran Hour with the Dr. W. A. Maier as speaker will be broadcast over station KNOE Sunday afternoon

at 2:00. To those who have no church affiliation, and who wish to draw close to Jesus, a special invitation is given to attend especially the vesper services each Wednesday evening during

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH

E. L. Everett, D. D., Pastor Sunday School at 10 a.m. H. S. Clawson, superintendent. Interesting classes for all. The men are especially invited to attend the pastor's Bible class. Bring your religious problems with you and we will try to help

you solve them.

Divine worship at 11 a.m. Sermon theme, "The Palace of Merciful Deeds." B. T. U. at 6:30 p.m. This is where

training in religious services is a specialty and where we learn to perform Christian service by practice. Evening worship at 7:15 p.m. Sermon theme: "Religion and Common

Sense." Come and worship with us and enjoy the mutual helpfulness of the services.

ST. MATTHEW'S CHURCH Jackson And Grammont Streets Rt. Rev. Msgr. J. C. Marsh, Pastor Hours of Masses Sundays, 6:30, 8:00.

Baptisms each Sunday afternoon at Sunday Evening Devotions each

9:30 and 11:00 a. m.

Sunday at 7:30 p. m.
Sunday School for the children who do not attend the Parochial School each Sunday immediately following the 8 o'clock Mass. Guardian Angel Sunday School for

the children of ages from 3 to 5 vears during the 9.30 Mass at the St. Vincent De Paul Society meet-

ing each Sunday at 9:30 a, m, at the Week-day Masses at 6:30, 7:00 and

8:00 a. m. The High Mass and sermon, Feb. 16th and Feb 23rd will be broadcast

over local broadcasting stations. THE FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Jackson And Wood Streets Rev. A. M. Serex, Ph. D., Pastor

Rev. Lea Joyner, Assistant Pastor The Sunday schedule of services at the First Methodist Church is varied to fit the needs and wishes to those who prefer one specific type of service to another. We hope that you will find, listed below, a service to interest

you: Holy Communion at 8:30 a.m. A reverent, serene, ritualistic service which is brought to a climax with the Sacrament of Holy Communion.

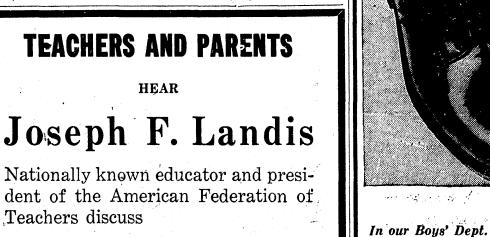
Sunday School for All Departments at 9:30 a.m. During this period, the church is engaged in the study of God's Word. Newcomers are asked to call by the church office to be shown to the proper class.

Morning Worship at 10:45 a.m.

ustained and dignified service in which the pastor's sermon, this week entitled, "Maintaining An Uneasy

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Mrs. M. M. Walsworth, Mrs. C. E.

Newman, Zell Stockner and Mrs. H.

Mrs. Russell D. Fisher and Mr. and

Mrs. Clifford Stuart recently visited

in Columbia, with Mrs. Fisher visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Fisher and

John W. Schonfarber, who was on

Okinawa eight months and 18 days,

s being welcomed home after receiv-

ing discharge at Camp Beale, Calif.

Mrs. Blanche Sutton is up from St.

oseph to visit with friends in this,

L. H. Loughridge, general field rep-

esentative of the Red Cross, and Mr.

H. J. Murphy, Homer, visited the lo-

cal Red Cross office on Monday and

Mr. Loughridge conferred with the ocal executive secretary, Mrs. Arthur

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GIRL

JANF FRAZEE

WILLIAM

MARSHALL

He was a T/5 in the army engineers

Mr. and Mrs. Will Haddox.

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her former home.

Churches

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Conscience," is ably supported by the artistic singing of the choir. Junior Fellowship at 5:00 p.m. All youth between the ages of 9 and 12 are invited to this worship period de-

Youth Recreational Hour at 5:30 p.m. All the Young People's groups come together at this time in the church annex to share refreshments, games and friendly fellowship.

signed for this age group.

Youth Fellowship at 6:30 p.m. worship and study period designed and given by and for the Young Peo-

ple.

Evening Service at 7:30 p.m. This week there will be a special service at the evening hour. Rabbi F. K. Hirsch will deliver the sermon in the annual observance of Brotherhood Week at the First Methodist Church. 'A speprogram of sacred Jewish music been prepared for this service

board of education meeting at 5:00 p.m. Monday.

The W. S. C. S. will meet in committee groups at 3:00 p.m. Tuesday. Wesleyan Service Guild will meet in circles at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

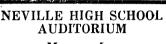
A nursery for small children is maintained in the church annex during the morning worship service.

Again, we invite each and every

person to attend the services of the First Methodist Church in which he

MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH N. J. C. Auditorium George Pearce, Jr., Pastor

he pastor will bring the message at the 11:00 o'clock service on the sub-



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BRIDE OF RECENT DATE AND HER ATTENDANTS



Mrs. Raymond Sweet, who before her marriage was Miss Dollie Ticheli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Ticheli, of this city, is seen with her wedding attendants. They are, from left to right: Miss Mary Agnes Rizzo, Miss Joyce Danna, Miss Mona Gardner, Miss Geneve Castle, Mrs. Sweet, Miss Angeline Sims, Miss Mary Margaret Comrato, Miss Angie Marie Rizzo. The flower girls are: Antoinette Gardner, left, and Mona Anne Ticheli, right.

ject "Come and See," and the choir ice at 7:30, at which time a gospel will sing the anthem, "Thanksgiving message will be delivered. Prayer and Praise," by T. C. Edwards. Mrs. service Wednesday evening at 7:30. Harvey Nelson will play for the prelude "Chanson Triste," by Tschaikow-

The theme of the 7:30 p.m. service will be "Stewardship of the Person" with a challenge to young people for the dedication of themselves to full-time service for Christ. Taking part in this service will be Vernon Sanders,

Jean Bower and Bill Welch. Sunday School at 9:45 p.m. Methodist Youth Fellowship at 6:15 m., 507 Filhiol.

Junior choir at 6:45 p.m. Alice Motley Class Business and Soial, Thursday at 7:30 p. m., 206 Gil-

Methodist hour will be observed over KWKH Sunday at 7:30 a.m. STONE AVENUE METHODIST

I. L. Yeager, Pastor
M. B. Hearne, Sunday School Supt. "The first lesson in life, and the last, is to obey. Perfect freedom comes

only through perfect obedience." There are numerous ways of spending the Lord's day. The best way, and the only way that yields satisfaction is in worship of Him. We invite you to attend the worship of the day with us, beginning in Sunday Schoo at 9:45 a.m., and to remain for the id-day service at 10:50. The subject for discussion will be, "Does God Frown Upon Wealth?" Methodist Youth Fellowship at 6:45, and Christian Endeavor at 7 p.m. Evening serv-

Mr. J. W. Neill, is to lead the service.

rector. The Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at the Church Tues-

Choir rehearsal Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

conducted by Mr. D. H. Sones, di-

LIBERTY BAPTIST CHURCH Hyran Barefoot, Pastor Clifford Foster, Music Director Charlotte Foster, Pianist

A very cordial invitation is extended to all the people of the Liberty Church Community to attend the services there each Sunday. Today we are making a special offering toward our building fund and we urge that every member be present and conribute liberally to that fund. Morning and evening worship services at 1:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday School at 10:00 a.m. Training Union, at 6:30 p.m. Our goal in Sunday School is 80 and our goal in Training Union is 100. Won't you be one of these? Following are the subjects of the pastor's nessages for the morning and evening services respectively: "True Worship of God," and "The Work of the First

> FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Disciples Of Christ) St. John And Oak Streets

R. T. Watson, Minister E. M. Wooten, Choir Director Miss Patricia Lee Padgett, Pianist Church School, at 9:45 a. m. Worship, at 10:50 a. m. The sermon

heme, "If You Care, You Will Share." C. Y. F at 5:30 p. m. Evening Service, at 7:30. The sermon ill be another in the series on misconceptions of the truths of the Bible Annual Brotherhood dinner, for the entire membership, Wednesday, at

Dodson

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Temple spent Sunday with their son, Judson, and family in Wisner.

Miss Gloria Dell Strong, of Monroe spent the week-end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Payne.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Gaharam of Delhi spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Stovall. Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Simmons and

sons were Sunday guests of Mr. Simmons' father, W. M. Simmons of

Mrs. Conley Terral is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Vern Smith in Tullos,

Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Carpenter of Baton Rouge were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Stewart.

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Lake Providence

Friends have learned of the intended visit of Betty Jo Abernethy, Pascagoula, formerly of Lake Providence, to spend the past week-end in New Orleans with Miss Etta Rose DiVencenzi, another former Lake Providence

Friends regret to learn that Mrs. John J. Nelson was taken to Mercy Hospital, Vicksburg, on Tuesday. While packing for a plane trip to Dallas, Mrs. Nelson was taken suddenly ill Saturday night and not showing any improvement was taken to

Vicksburg for hospitalization. Mrs. Zell Stockner spent the past week in St. Louis buying and had Miss Phallie Evans as her guest for the Merchants' Banquet. Miss Evans also had the pleasure of phoning her parents for an enjoyable conversation from Mrs. Stockner's hotel room.

The Etastern Stars entertained the Masons at a banquet at the Masonic Hall on Monday. After the delightful repast a full

discussion was held by members of both orders on the possibilities and necessities of finding another location for the lodge. This joint meeting was so thorough-

ly enjoyed that a decision was reached to meet together more frequently in the future.

Miss Joe Rene Myers came home from M. S. C. W., Columbus, Miss., to spend the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Myers and sister, Pat Myers.

Mrs. Bessie Lessler, after spending several months here with her brotherin-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Levy, and in Vicksburg to be at the bedside of her brother, Golden Leigh Levy, after his accident and until he was at home and able to be out and about, left the past week for Mem-

phis, accompanied by G. L. Levy, to attend the wedding of their nephew, Mr. J. Lawrence Levy.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bowers and sons recently visited in Farmerville with Mrs. Bowers' brother and sisterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Gaddis.

Mike Hart is here to spend several weeks with his mother, Mrs. Susan E. Hart. Mike has just returned from a trip to India and docked in New York where he received dental treat-

Moliting pot of WANTED MEN Mr. P. Eugene Brunson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith Brunson, and Miss Faye Phelps, Monroe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Newt Tucker, Farmerville, were united in marriage at



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the Baptist Pastorium, Sunday afternoon, February 2, at two o'clock. W. D. Brown, Jr., Mrs. Ernest Parra tion. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Tom and Mrs. W. F. Trieschmann. High-Bass, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Tschabold, est score was made by Mrs. Burgoyne Rev. Paul Elledge, pastor, officiated at the double-ring ceremony. Witand second high by Mrs. W. D. Brown

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esses were Mrs. Bessie Walsworth

ebrated when Mrs. Ruby Whitting-ton entertained at bridge. Guests to

enjoy the games and afternoon with

ham, and Mrs. Ike Ezernack.

Bailey, both of Indianapolis, Ind.

over the past week-end.

Latest News

MARIA

MONTEZ

Robert PAIGE - SABU

Preston FOSTER

Louise ALLBRITTON

ake Providence.

and Mrs. Elizabeth Hutchison.

Dick DuBose left during the week Mr Brunson is owner and operator for Baton Rouge where he will attend L. S. U. on his master's degree in horof the Electric Shoe Shop, Lake Provilence, and Mrs. Brunson is a beau-Over the week-end visited his brother-in-law and sister. Mr. and Mrs. James G. Crawford. Mrs. Dee Gibson's birthday was cel-

> Joseph Titone and Ranny Cox were home for the Southwestern midterm

the honoree were Mrs. T. S. Sitton Mrs. S. L. House, Mrs. H. L. Van, Peggy Mitchell celebrated her fif-Mrs. A. P. Surles, Mrs. H. L. Keneenth birthday with a tea party at the nedy, Mrs. O. P. Hamilton, and Mrs home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Nelson. Guests for tea were: Earl Mitchell, Saturday afternoon Mrs. E. E. Erwin, Mrs. Harry Blount, Guests were Jane and Kathleen Evans, Mrs. Homer Scherer, Mrs. J. B. Gra-Joan Phillips, Evelyn Smilow, Peggy Schwartz, Pat Myers, Valerye Land, Mrs. Gibson won high score prize Carolyn Rentz, Bootsie Dunn, Marand travelers prize and was presented garet Carter, Yvonne Henderson of Monroe, Donny Mae Mitchell, Beverly a birthday gift. Low score prize went to Mrs. Van and Mrs. Sitton cut con-Lloyd, Katie Belser and Pansy Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Womack, Den-Nick Hamilton, Jr., was among the ison, Texas, announce the arrival of L. S. U. students home for the middaughter, Margaret Kathleen, Tuesterm vacation. day, January 28. Mrs. Womack is the

former Margaret Mary Hamley of Mrs. T. H. Hamm, Portland, Ark. was here to visit her niece, Mrs. Honser Scherer and Mr. Scherer, who A son, Thomas Timothy Brown, was motored to Arkansas Sunday to take born to Mr. and Mrs. Mark H. Brown, Jr., at Martian's Infirmary, Vicksburg,

Tuesday, January 28. The grandpar-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mitchell and Mr. ents are Mrs. Mamie O'Sullivan and and Mrs. Frank Carter were Marks, Mr. and Mrs. Mark H. Brown. The Miss., motorists the first of the week great grandparents are Mrs. Kate O'for a visit with Mrs Carter's aunt. Sullivan, Lake Providence and Mr. Hilton U. Brown and Mrs. Susan Janet Mrs. Kelsey.

Mrs. Ernest Hart and infant daugh ter, born Jan. 5 at Bastrop hospital, have joined Mr. Hart here at the home Miss Marilyn Jones, Arcadia, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Howard of his mother, Mrs. S. E. Hart. The daughter was named Susan for her paternal grandmother.

Mrs. F. H. Schneider, Jr., bridge club hostess of the week, had Mrs. Eastern Stars and Masons in a com-Leon Minsky to participate in the mittee meeting in the home of Mr games with the club members Mrs. J. and Mrs. Grady McDonald enjoyed E. Brown, Mrs. J. P. Brown, Mrs. W. a most pleasant evening of discussing F. Booker, Mrs. B. R. Burgoyne, Mrs. proposed plans for a new lodge loca-

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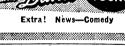
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Annual Luncheon The Monroe Literary Club held it's annual business meeting and luncheon in the Butterfly room at the Frances Hotel last Wednesday, with Mrs. Vic-tor Weber and Mrs. J. E. Shannon as ostesses, assisted by the social com-

A beautiful white urn centering the speakers' table overflowed with exquisite pale pink roses. Clever place cards marked covers for the club embers and eight guests.

Mrs. J. Norman Coon, who possesses beautiful soprano voice, led the inging of the doxology, and Mrs. J. R. Roark gave the invocation. Club business was transacted, in-

cluding a detailed financial report. and other club matters. The recomendation of new officers as submitted by the nominating committee was voted on as a unit by the club, and the following officers elected for the coming year, 1947-48. Mrs. J. R. Roark, resident; Mrs. C. D. McAdams, Vice-President; Mrs. S. E. Holloway, re-cording secretary; Mrs. A. B. Colmer, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. S. E. Morris, Treasurer; Mrs. R. C. Brice, Parliamentarian; Mrs. Guy DuPriest, Reporter; Mrs. W. L. Jones, Historian; Mrs. Ben Parnell, Program Chair-

Mrs. Guy DuPriest presented Mrs. Coon, and Mrs. D. H. Holmes, who delighted the club with a vocal duet, Going Home". A humorous reading, 'Aggravating Ma," was given by Mrs

Mrs. Coon sang Firestone's immortal "In My Garden", after which she and Mrs. Holmes blended their voices in the lovely favorite, "Indian Love

The following guests were introduced: Mrs. J. W. Bethea, Mrs. D. A. Alltick, Mrs. A. G. Olcott, Mrs. C. O. Ringwald, Mrs. Terrill P. Bass, Mrs. D. H. Holmes, Mrs. J. Norman Coon

and Mrs. Thos. Phippens. A delicious luncheon was served to the guests and the following members: Mrs. A. B. Colmer, Mrs. J. R. Roærk, Mrs. S. E. Morris, Mrs. Ed Crowley, Mrs. J. A. Bailey, Mrs. R. C. Brice. Mrs. Sidney Karr, Mrs. R. M. Kettenring, Mrs. S. E. Holloway, Mrs. Victor Weber, Mrs. Ben Parnell, Mrs. W. T. DuPriest, Mrs Z. T. Stone, Mrs. C. D.

La., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Vernadean, to Holmes G. Clark, sea- 1897, by Alice McLellan Birney and man third class, U. S. navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Clark of West Monroe.

Phoebe Apperson Hearst. Because the parent-teacher movement has spread to many parts of the world, the broad-

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Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Malta, bride and groom of recent date, cut their wedding cake at the reception following the ceremony, Mrs. Malta was formerly Miss Lucille De-Corte, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DeCorte. The wedding took place at St. Matthew's Church.

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Next the program will take its liseners to Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, to near a message from Dr. S. R. Laycock, president of the Canadian Federation of Home and School; from there to London for a short talk by George A. Lyward, chairman of the Home and School Council of Great Britain; and finally back again to this country to Portland, Oregon, for con-cluding remarks by Mrs. William Kletzer, past president of the National Congress now, serving as chairman of the standing committee on Founders

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> Mrs. Fagan Cox is the Founders day chairman of Louisiana Parent-Teacher Association. * * *

St. Joseph

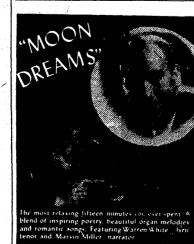
The members of the Wednesday Bridge Club enjoyed a pleasant meeting with Mrs. John Hughes as hostess. Pretty arrangements of nandina brightened the living room of Mrs. Hughes' house, where the card tables were placed. An attractive feature was the quaint tally cards, which were decorated with illustrated prints of Godey's fashions. The games resulted in Miss Marion Curry winning first prize, Mrs. Wilbur R. Slaughter the second and Mrs. Fred Skinner won the floating prize. After the games, the hostess, Mrs. John Hughes, erved a delicious plate, hot biscuits and coffee to eight. Mrs. Wilbur R. laughter of New Orleans was a guest. Mrs. Fred Skinner will entertain the club at the next meeting.

Miss Ruth Hale, formerly with the Tensas parish department of public welfare, has received a scholarship in the school of social work at L. S. U. and arrived in Baton Rouge a week ago to engage in this course of study Miss Hale has lived in St. Joseph for the past few years and has many friends here to whom her departure to make her home elsewhere is a source of much regret.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Wall of Tallulah, La., have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Carrie Mae to Mr Farrar Newell Harper of St. Joseph The wedding will take place in March The bride is a member of Joseph M Davidson High School faculty. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marable B. Harper of St. Joseph.

George Gunby of Monroe, La., is usiness visitor to St. Joseph.

Nick Bruno, Jr., who is a student at St. Stanislaus College, Bay St. Louis, Miss., is spending a holiday of four days at the family home here.



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Luncheon Is Held In 'Y' Interpretation Program Initiated

Members of the Community Chest Friday at a luncheon in the new Y home at 1515 Jackson Street. The Davenport, Ray Updegraff, G. L. Hol- day night. loway, W. J. Riley, Alden Shotwell, J. P. McKee, Shelby Cage, Frank Farmer, A. M. Serex, and Miss Mary Mullis. Also invited to this luncheon was the new advisory committee composed of Judge W. M. Harper, T. H. Scott, D. M. Smith, J. R. White and

J. Norman Coon.

Mrs. E. W. Sartain, president of the meeting was a part of the interpreta-tion program that is being sponsored the membership of the Y this year. It is the desire of these women to acquaint everyone in the Twin Cities with the various activities of this orbenefits to be derived from the Y by the young women of this community. The guests were first carried on a

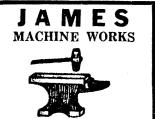
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Airport was awarded by the commis- area. sion council Saturday morning to Fred Hamilton, planter, of near Downsville. Mr. Hamilton's proposal was one of three submitted and was the same as that under which he harvested last year's crop. He will receive 60 per B. L. Orvis, of Welsh, is secretary, and year's crop. He will receive 60 per cent of the hay produced and 40 per cent will go to the city.



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arraigned but Patrolmen James Culboard were guests of the Y. W. C. A. lipher and J. B. Hennen testified she had cursed them when she passed their police car and that her machine was "weaving erratically" as she drove board members invited were: Tom along Natchitoches Street last Wednes-

Y. W. C. A. board, stated that this Will Assemble In Alexandria On Sunday, February 23

Theological Seminary, will be the tour of the new residence and they wention of Louisiana Presbytery Laywere all pleased and enthusiastic with men's Association, to be held in the re all pleased and enthusiastic with work that has been done in getting the building fixed up in a comfortable and livable condition.

day, February 23. Upwards of 150 delegates representing 34 churches of the Mrs. Sartain thanked her committee presbytery are expected to be present. for preparing and serving the lunch- Dr. Stitt, one of the most prominent eon. This committee consisted of the ministers of the Southern Presbynett, Mrs. J. B. Kugler, Mrs. C. R. ing session of the Tidwell, Mrs. J. E. Whitfield, Mrs. B. L. Mulhearn, and the housemother, The convention ing session of the convention, begin-

The convention will open at 3 o'clock in the afternoon with the registra-tion of delegates. Rev. W. G. Foster, on was held regarding the work and pastor of the Alexandria Presbyterian plans of the Y. Mrs. Sartain out- Church, will be the chief speaker in the afternoon on the subject, "Laymen's Opportunity in Stewardship. in the near future and she welcomed The annual laymen's supper will be served by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church from 6 to 7

One of the features of the gathering will be the awarding of a silver cup to the group representing the largest number of man miles traveled to the convention. The presbytery is composed of churches in the central and southwestern section of Louisiana, in addition to the Baton Rouge

Hermann L. Lehmann, of the First

Presbyterian Church, Baton Rouge, is president of the association, and will L. A. Williams, Crowley, treasurer. The board of directors is composed of Scott McVea, Zachary: J. H. Barbour, Lake Charles; Dr. H. W. A. Lee Baton Rouge; F. A. Rickey, University Church; Fred Williamson, Bator Rouge; Charles Russell, Florida Street Baton Rouge; J. L. Fletcher, Lafayette. Ex-officio: Rev. M. Murchison, Crowley; Rev. Knox C. Poole, state di-

rector of religious education.

GOING TO VENEZUELA DeWitt Tarlton, 28, of Natchitoches. a former navy lieutenant recently em-ployed by the Carter Oil company at the U.S. district court clerk's office yesterday and is preparing to go to

WOMAN SENTENCED

Mrs. G. C. Smith, 38, of 812 Natchi-toches Street, West Monroe, is in Oua-chita parish prison starting to serve a 30-day jail sentence which Judge Jesse Heard, of West Monroe city court, added to a fine of \$100 and \$7.50 costs Friday afternoon when he found her guilty of operating an auto while

The woman pleaded not guilty when

ALEXANDRIA, Feb. 15.-(Special)ganization and of the far-reaching Dr. David Stitt, president of Austin principal speaker at the annual conegates representing 34 churches of the terian Church, will speak at the clos-

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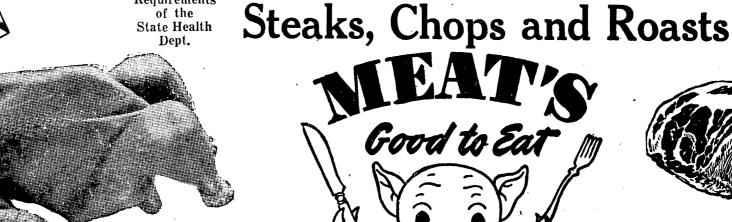
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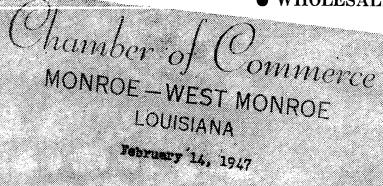
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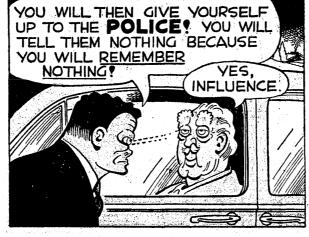












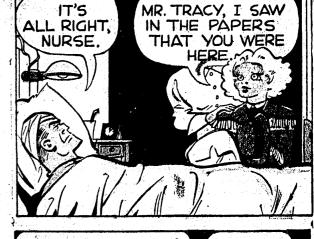




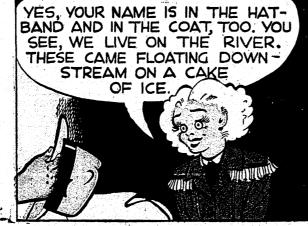




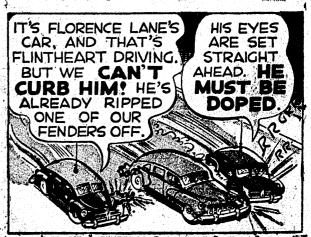












CIVIC CHEST'S BOARD MEET

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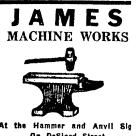
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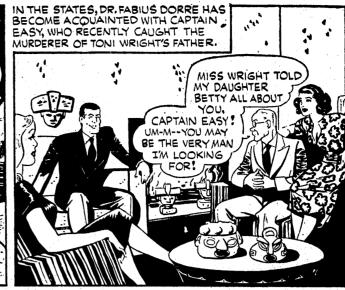






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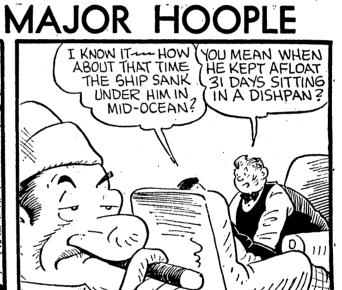


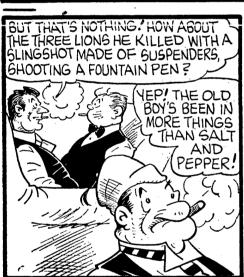
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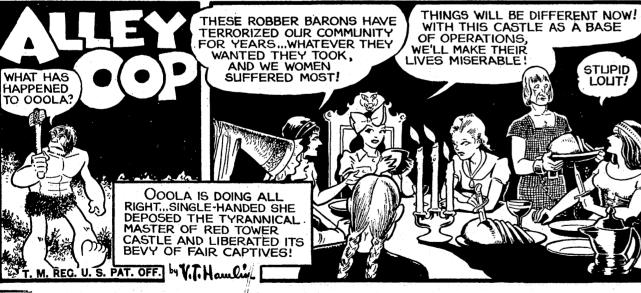


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ouse has yet to act on this endation and there were these nents today:

publican leaders announced il try to put the \$6,000,000,000 are the House in a form remembers to accept that sum t it. Amendments which might the figure would be barred. ntative Cannon, Democrat, i, promptly raised the cry "gag

e Senate Republican policy ee called for a vote tomorrow G. O. P. conference on the question. Chairman Taft, Rei, Ohio, of the policy group Republican senators would be either the \$6,000,000,000 reducan alternative \$4,500,000,000 cut. nan Bridges, Republican, New ire, of the Senate appropriammittee, who is sponsoring for amount, told reporters it ks as if the Republican senaald decline to go that far. He will accept the judgment of ference.

laber, Republican, New York, committee, told reporters fola ton-level Republican House ice that he plans to ask the ommittee for a rule under o amendments could be prevhen the resolution comes up floor Thursday.

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explained that it was decided the resolution before the Thursday, instead of Wednesoriginally planned, so that a an conference could be held lay. Purpose of the conference, id, will be "to acquaint the ship on the actual situation." n, on learning of the Republins, told reporters he would rule foreclosing the presenta-

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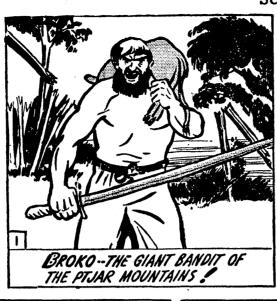
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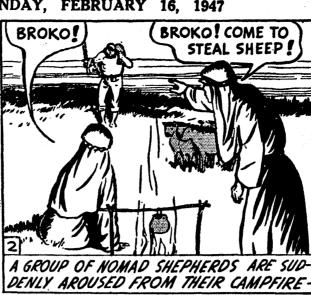
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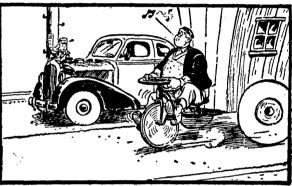




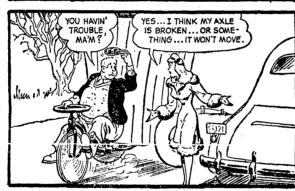






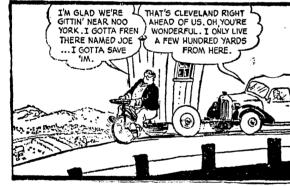




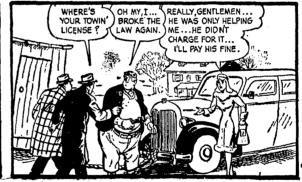








































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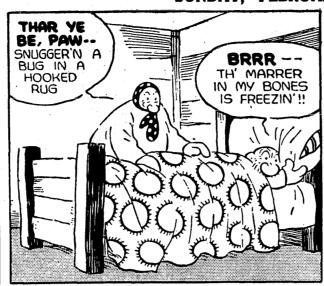
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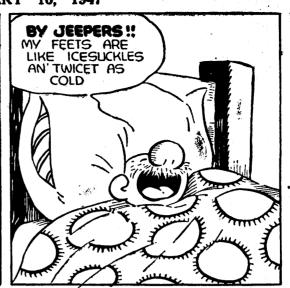
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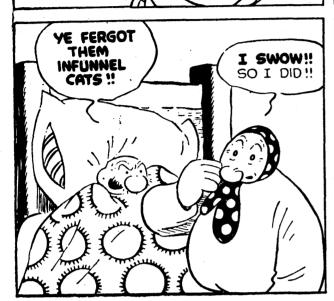
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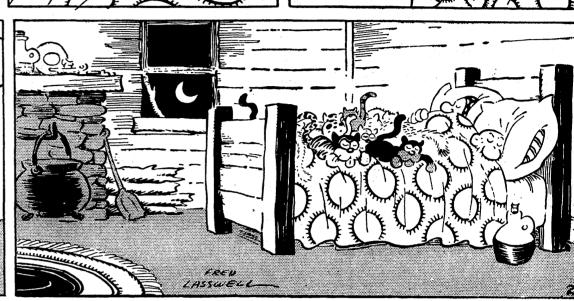


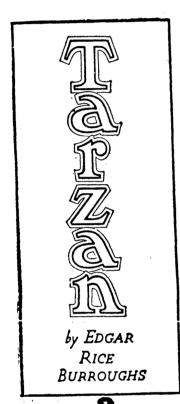


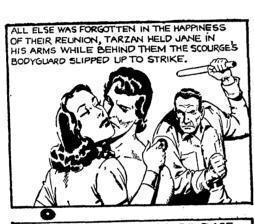












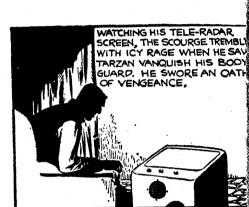


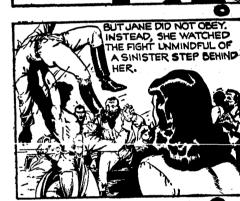




















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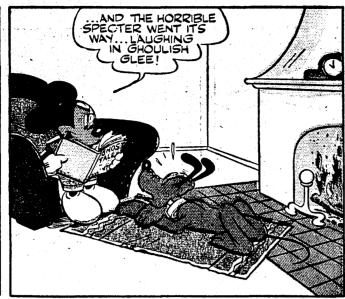


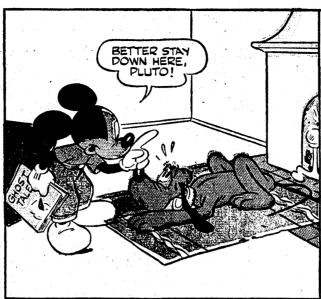
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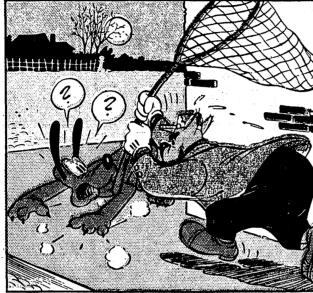




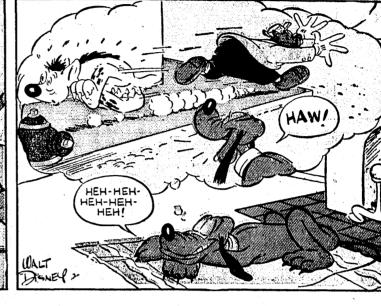














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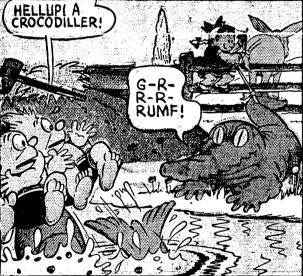
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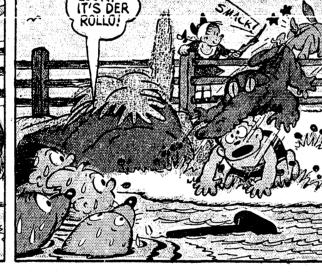


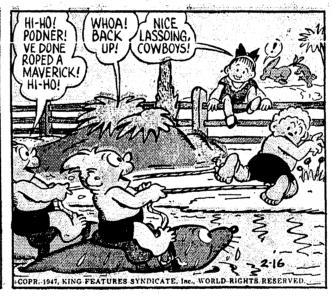


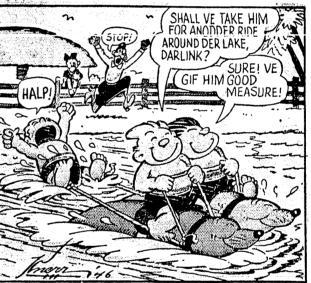














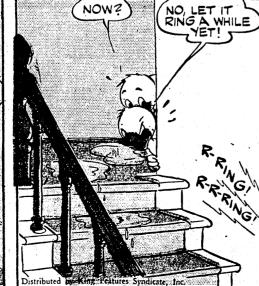


















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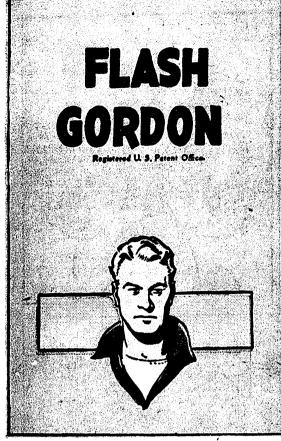
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